

The guerrilla leader Ahmed Shah Masoud, left, escorting Benon Seran, a special UN envoy, toward the Masoud home for talks in Charikar, north of Kabul, on Wednesday.

# Guerrillas, Unopposed, Reach the Edges of Kabul

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service

KABUL -- Columns of guerrillas armed with rockets, automatic weapons and backed by tanks moved along roads leading to the Afghan capital on Wednesday.

There were hundreds of guerrillas, less than five miles (eight kilometers) from Kabul's northern edges, marching unopposed to Kabul. The rebels, who said they belonged to the rebel group called Islamic Society, exhibited no

pre-battle tension, instead displaying the cool confidence of victors. "We don't know when we will go to Kabul," said Mohammed Sharif, the thickly bearded commander of the column. "If they tell me to go, we will go to Kabul."

An exhausted and despondent Abdul Wakil, Afghanistan's foreign minister, beld a lengthy and rambling news conference pleading that guerrillas not enter Kabul.

Declaring that the remaining government au-thority in Kabul, both the army and the former ruling Watan, or Homeland Party, intended to cooperate with the Islamie rebels, be demanded that they cease fighting and join talks, a de-mand that seemed to carry little force in the surrounded city.

Only Kabul remains under the shaky sway of the government and the army of the former president, General Najibullah.

As the rebels advance in mass and at great speed, it may be only a few days before the

capital is occupied by the guerrillas who have been at war for 13 years, first with the Soviet occupying army and then with the proxy government of General Najibullah.

Meanwhile, the United Nations special en-voy, Benon Sevan, continued his efforts to salvage a peace settlement that might spare the country further bloodshed by meeting with Ah-med Shah Masoud, the leader of Islamic Society, one of the most powerful of the rebel

Their meeting, held in Charikar, north of Kabul, followed a similar discussion Mr. Sevan held on Tuesday with General Abdul Rashid Doestam, the commander of a military coali-tion controlling most of northern Afghanistan.

"We can go to Kabul without fighting," Mr. Masoud said, in an interview with journalists before meeting Mr. Sevan,

"If we took Charikar and Bagram easily, it

would be easy for us to go into Kabul." he said, "hut we want to talk to other groups." He uttered his words without bravado, with-

out an air of triumph. Besides Mr. Masoud's forces, guerrillas loyal to Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the extreme fundamentalist leader of the Islamic Party, were mov-ing swiftly toward the capital from the south. Mr. Masoud insisted that he and his allies

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process will go on." Mr. Bush said. "We are convinced, absolutely convinced that the EC leaders are committed to an early agreement, and I hope they know that I am committed to such an early conclusion." Mr. Cavaco Silva called the session "a meeting among friends that we found very constructive and fruitful."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Delors hinted at some minor new proposals he planned to present to Mr. Bush at their meeting Wednesday. But there was no indication that the plan produced a long-awaited breakthrough on the farm subsi-

United States and its allies in the talks say the costly system of farm supports give many mer-

ficient European producers an unjustified ad-

Despite the failure, the leaders promised to keep talking. "We had some serious discussions and the

vantage in world trade.

dy dispute. A U.S. trade official said that he had given up expecting any GATT deal until after this fall's presidential election at the sufficient. Mr. Delors insisted that Brussels remained strongly interested in reaching an overall GATT agreement, which he called "indispens-able" to help the world economy rebound from its recent bout of stagnation. But he cantioned that Europe was not prepared to accept stringent measures to curb its costly farm subsidies. "We have to find an equitable solution," he said. "Europe is not ready to pay any price." On Tuesday, however, a senior U.S. official con-tended that the White House was not prepared to give further ground."

Mr. Delors, at a press conference following

the meeting, said that the Community and the

United States had once again pushed back their target date for a settlement, hoping to resolve

the dispute by the end of June, before the

summit meeting of the Group of Seven indus-trialized countries in early huly. "We are not in the mood to pull back." he

said, referring to both parties. "Ton much is at stake." Mr. Delors said that "new ideas have

been advanced on both sides" in an effort tu

more than five years old, to modernize the

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the post-World War II system that has helped en-

hance global economic growth through steady reductions in international trade barriers.

goods is covered by GATT rules. But global See GATT, Page 7

In U.S. House,

**Retirements Hit** 

**Postwar Record** 

By Kenneth J. Cooper

and Eric Pianin

Weshington Post Service WASHINGTON — The exodus from the House of Representatives bas hit 50, setting a postwar record for retirements.

The number of members who have said they will not seek re-election this year has exceeded

the traditional turnover associated with redus-

tricting because of an unprecedented level of frustration with legislative gridlock and the

political fallout from the House Bank scandal.

the senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, who was first elected to the House in 1956, became the 50th member to depart. Mr. Broomfield, of Michigan, said Tuesday that he was displeased with the bitter partisan-

ship that has prevented Congress from dealing with inequines in the health system and with

Representative William S. Broomfield, 69,

Much of the world's trade in manufactured

At stake in the dispute is the struggle, now

resolve the agricultural stalemate.

**Battle Rages in Sarajevo** Serbs Fight Muslims to Control Capital A planned visit to Sarajevo on Thursday by the EC's chief mediator for Yugoslavia, Lord Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina - Serbs and Muslims fought street to street for control of Sarajevo on Wednesday in the fiercest com-

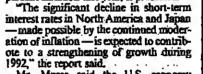
Carrington, and other EC envoys was uncertain An EC official. Colm Doyle, was forced

Kiosk **Kiev Says Chernobyl** 

Killed 6,000 to 8,000 MOSCOW (AFP) - Between 6,000 and 8,000 Ukrainians died in the aftermath of the Chemobyl nuclear disaster, Ukrainian officiais said Wednesday at a press conference, billed under the slogan "Chernobyl: Six

The decline in interest rates already in place should produce the long-awaited strengthening of activity, the report ooted. Worried that further monetary easing could ultimately overstimulate the economy, the report added that underlying inflation in the United States still appeared "to he above long-term objectives."

Consumer prices will rise 3.1 percent both this year and next, compared with 4.2 percent inflation last year, it predicted.



Mr. Mussa said the U.S. economy would not rebound at the 5 percent or 6 percent rate generally seen in the first year after other post-World War II recessions See IMF, Page 7



bat yet in this capital during nearly two months of ethnic warfare in Bosma-Herzegovina.

Militant Serbs want part of Sarajevo as the capital of an independent Serbian state carved from Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has seceded from Yugoslavia.

"Come and bring any weapons you can find; this is a battle for the freedom and future of Bosnia-Herzegovina," said an appeal by the Bosnian territorial defense organization broadcast by Sarajevo radio.

Serbian and Muslim militiamen blazed away with rocket-propelled grenades, recoilless rifles and mortars, ignoring a European Community effort to arrange a cease-fire.

take cover from sniper fire as he spoke to journalists in his Sarajevo hotel. He is assigned to organize the mission by Lord Carrington. chairman of the EC conference on Yugoslavia, who is to be accompanied by the current EC president, João de Deus Pinheiro.

"The trip may now be in jeopardy." Mr. Doyle said, adding that there was no way they could secure Lord Carrington's safety.

"This is mindless violence." he said. "Using a hotel with the EC and journalists in it and a See BOSNIA, Page 7

their 79-year-old father. Constantine, who had preceded them in the homeward journey by a month, had died in a Thilisi hospital just hours

The funeral was beld at Thilisi's central

church. Constantine Bagration's wish to be

buried in his native land, which he had last seen when he left the country as a child in 1922, was

Last Wednesday, as they sat in the airport in

muraz Bagration, also 79, and a prominent

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The explosion and fire at the plant on April 26. 1986, sent a radioactive cloud over large areas of Europe. The officials said that deaths among members of the emergency services involved in decontamination were running at three to five times the rates for people of equivalent age.

Only 31 people were officially reported to have died in the accident, which was initially kept secret by the former Soviet government.

# Food Is Sent to Sudan

AKOBO, Sudan (Reuters) - The United Nations began ferrying food to thousands of starving people in southern Sudan on Wednesday, three days after the Khartoum generament lifted a six-week ban on all relief

Sudan needs to import about 925,000 tons of food due to low crop production this year, the United Nations said in a report released last week. Many southerners have not been able to plant crops this year since they have fied fighting, relief officials said.

### General News

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Israeli witnesses said the army shot two Pales-tintans without warning. Page 2. U.S. foes of the death penalty have all but given up on blocking it politically. Page 3.

Hanoi pledges all-out assistance in the search for U.S. MIAs as U.S. senators visit. Page 6. **Business/Finance** Dow Close

Sochi waiting for the plane to Tbilisi. Mr. Bagrationi's wife, Monica, and their two grown Hongkong Bank is children. Ketevan and Alexandre, knew nothpressuring shareholding of the sadness that awaited them. Instead, ers in Midland Bank, they, like the other 150 or so stranded passenits bid target. Page IL gers, concentrated on battling an unfeeling bu-SGS-Thomson and resuccacy, coming up against the intransigence of a system that has virtually ground to a hait. Philips set in motion a broad computer-chip agreement. Page 11. (The family tree has many branches: at about the same time, there was a second deata in the family, in New York on April 10. Prince Tey-

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Carrying a doll, an anti-abortion advocate demonstrated Wednesday outside the Supreme Court, where arguments in a pivotal abortion rights case were heard. Page 7.

# The Return of Georgian Royalty: Joy, Sadness, a Maddening Trip

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fulfilled

### By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

TBILISI, Georgia -- It has been 191 years since the Bagration family ruled Georgia, but in the Caucasus, people have long memories.

So when three Bagrationis recently made their way back to Georgia after a generation in exile, they were showered at every turn with armfuls of roses, bags of tangerines and dried fraits, bottles of champagne accompanied by flowery toasts — offerings of an emotional people who are all the more so when it comes to direct descendants of Tamara. Georgia's legendary 12th-century queen

But the homecoming of the Bagrationis from Bordeaux, France, had its sadnesses too.

It was first marred by a blown airplane tire, a 24-hour holdover at a squalid provincial airport in Russia and other symptoms of the last twitchings of a fallen Soviet empire that had succeeded the last Bagrationi king as Georgia's rulers.

As a result of the delays, the Bagrationis arrived in Tbilisi a day late, only to learn that

A Smalltown Politician Shows Brown What Politics Is All About

### By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA - Jerry Brown knows that some days, and some states, turn out better than others. That's the way the karma coundles.

Plagued by a flurry of critical news reports. trapped in a monologue that sounds more stale than stormy, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., the former California governor, has been careering around Pennsylvania. Governor Bill Clinton is ignoring him, and contributions to his presidential campaign's "800" number have dropped off.

But if some days have been bad, some nights have been worse.

Just as Jimmy Carter and the Reverend Jesse Jackson did before him, Mr. Brown likes to spend the night with supporters. Brown aides say it underscores the grass-roots nature of his campaign.

"You have to try to be neat." said Mr. Brown, who has been known to leave crumpled wet towels and half-made beds in his wake.

Usually, bis bosts - whether he is staying at a homeless shelter in Baltimore, a millionaire's mansion in Dalias, a union official's apartment in Manhattan, a Mormon's home in Salt Lake City or a Catholic Worker center in Philadelphia - are discreet and deferential, allowing Mr. Brown to get to bed quickly and sleep as long as he likes.

But one recent night, as the exhausted candi-date sped along a Pennsylvania highway headed for Throop, a working-class suburb of Scranton where he was going to spend the night with strangers, he had no way of knowing that he was about to meet his match: The feding national politician who craves attention versus an up-and-coming local politician who craves attention even more.

Dane Bruno-Neison, a 33-year-old Throop city councilwoman, had volunteered to put up the candidate in her home.

She had an ambitious plan to make the most of her brief encounter, taking a cue from the mone "My Favorite Year," in which Peter O'Toole's snashbuckling hero is invited to a

young writer's home in a New York borough and is greeted by the entire building, including an aunt who wore her wedding dress to the an attirt who wore ner webning uters to use party and the writer's mother, who announces grandly. "Welcome to my bumble chapean." "This." Ms. Bruno-Nelson said happily as

Mr. Brown arrived at her home, "is a once-ina-lifetime deal."

olitical manners:

surprised to find a catered party and more than a dozen guests waiting for him. A buffet of cold cuts is set out in the kitchen and two large colfee uros sit under a reproduction of "The Last Supper in the dining room.

On the blue modular couch in the living room, there is a senticircle of family members, including Ms. Bruno-Nelson's mother, her daughter, her uncle and his wife, her cousin, her husband, and some neighbors, including a fellow Throop council member, Sharon Solis-Sparano, the borough's treasurer, Mary Bibak, and an environmental lawyer, Michael Cow-

Local reporters swarm over the house. Mr. Brown asks a cameraman to turn off the bright lights aimed at him. "My brain is just foggy."

As the guests pepper the candidate with questions about how he likes Throop and how See BROWN, Page 2

alancing the budget. "The partisanship is so batter that it's very difficult to get anything through," is said us an interview. "Everyone is trying to get the politi-cal advantage, and everyone is suffering." "I just felt I didn't want to continue in the minority, getting old and not being able to do any more," he added.

House officials and congressional observers expect total turnover, counting incumbents who are defeated, to approach if not exceed 100 out of 435 House members.

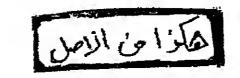
The prospect of that many newcomers has raised hopes in some quarters of an energetic

set of reformers like those first-term representatives elected in 1974 after the Watergate scan-

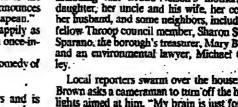
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he says.



Following is a chronology of their comedy of Act One: Bedtune 11:35 P.M.: The candidate enters and is



# A Call To Arms In Algeria

# Islamic Paper Says: 'Move From Words to Rifles'

### The Associated Press

ALGIERS --- The banned Islamic Salvatioo Froot urged its fundamentalist followers Wednesday to "move from words to rifles," its first direct call for armed struggle since authorities began a crackdown in January.

"To oppression, there is resisance, and we are prepared to sacrifice millions to save Algeria." wrote Minbar el Djournouaa, a clandes-tine newssbeet published by the Front.

"After vain calls for dialogue, the people should move from words to rifles," it said. It was not immediately clear

whether the publication was ex-pressing the official position of the movement, which was banned March 4 after thousands of arrests, among them top fundamentalist leaders. The Salvation Front still issues communiques, stamped and signed by officials in hiding.

In one such communiqué, issued in mid-March, the Islamic Salvation Front conceded that attacks on security forces could be the work of militant fundamentalists, as the authorities contend, but did not take responsibility for the vio-

There have been about 50 deaths among security forces since mili-tary-backed rulers imposed a state of emergency Feb. 9.

A five-member council, the High State Committee, took power in mid-January to thwart a fundamentalist election victory in the National People's Assembly, re-moving President Chadli Bendjedid

The Salvation Front newsletter said the performance of Moham-med Boudial's government during its first 100 days in office merited comparisons with Nazi Germany and fascist fully.

The ruling council on Wednesday announced the names of a 60member Consultative Council,

# Israeli Witnesses Say Army Shot Without Warning

New York Times Service

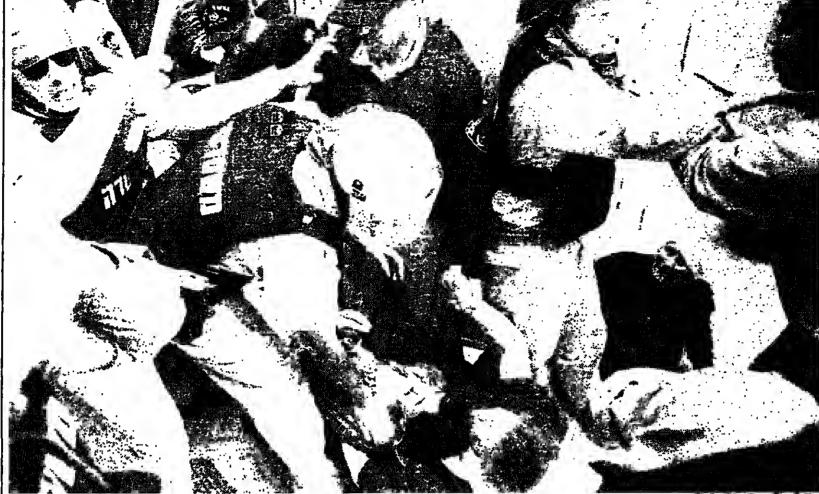
JERUSALEM — An Israeli couple who witnessed a shooting incident in the occupied West Bank have said they saw members of an army undercover unit fire without warning at masked Palestinians, wounding two of them. The report, which directly contradicted an army statement, was believed to be the first time Israeli civilian witnesses have publicly challenged a military account of a shonting in the occupied territories since the start of the Palestinian uprising more than four years ago.

The incident raised further questions about the performance of Israeli undercover units in the territories, who have been repeatedly accused by Palestinian witnesses and buman rights groups of gunning down wanted suspects instead of arresting them. The army has consistently denied the charges

Aviva and David Elimelech said they had been visiting an Arab acquaintance at the village of Dura, near Hebron, on Tuesday when they saw three masked Palestinians preparing to spray-paint nationalist graffiti on a wall.

"Suddenly I saw soldiers in civilian clothes who, without warning, without even telling them to put up their hands, shot them," Mrs. Elimelech said in an interview Tuesday on Israel Radio, Mr. Elimelech said he saw three men get out of a civilian

car carrying a blue West Bank license plate. "Without a word they fired a burst of gunfire, directly," he said. "The youths' backs were turned to them." An army statement said the soldiers had warned the Palestinians before opening fire.



A Palestinian struggling to prevent the arrest of her son Wednesday after their home in East Jerusalem was demolished by the authorities, who said it was unsafe.

# France Pushes Constitutional Change Tied to EC

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

PARIS — Amid a growing de-bate about the risks of losing na-tional sovereignty, the French gov-European unity.

zens living in France would be al-

The bill to revise the 1958 consti-nution is likely to escalate anxiety about control over the natioo's des-

Despite its reputation as one of ty. merging its fate irrevocably with its

On the left, the Communists

The political split is most glaring among the conservative alliance linking Jacques Chirac's oco-Gaullist Rally for the Republic and Valery Giscard d'Estaing's center-right Union for French Democra-

rand to put the treaty before the public by holding a national refer-

Maastricht treaty and supported Mr. Mitterrand's method of en-

# WORLD BRIEFS

# A New Mishap, on Takeoff, for Arafat

TUNIS (Reuters) — The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, Yasser Arafat, whose plane crash-landed in the Libyan desert carlier this month, was on board a jet that aborted takeoff when its windshield broke, Palestinians said Wednesday.

The incident occurred aboard an executive jet that was to have flown Mr. Arafat from Djerba after a meeting last week with the Libyan leader.

W. Arast from Djeros and a making as were were the Loyar rener. Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, the sources said. "Seconds before taking off the windshield broke, and the pilot success-fully aborted the takeoff," a Palestinian said. No one was injured, and the cause of the windshield breaking was unknown, the source said. On April 7, three crewmen were killed but Mr. Arafat suffered only minor inputes when his plane ran out of fuel and crash-landed in the Libyan deser during a sandstorm.

# **France Pushes Constitutional Change**

PARIS (Reuters) - The French government adopted a bill Wednesday to amend the constitution in line with the Maastricht treaty on European mion, forcing the pace of ratification to exploit opposition disarily. The cabinet approved a two-article chapter to be added to the constitu-

the caonet approven a two-article enapter to be added to the coastin-tion authorizing transfers of sovereignty to allow a single European Community currency by 1999, a common visa policy and EC enterne participation in local and European elections.

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But, departing from the spirit of Masstricht, foreigners will not be allowed to be elected mayor or deputy mayor in France to avoid giving them power over the police or the right to elect members to the Senar Parliament's second chamber. A government spokesman said the bit would be submitted to Parliament on Wednesday. Debare is expected to begin May 5.

# Duke Bows Out of U.S. Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former Kn Klux Klan leader David Duke ended his Republican presidential bid on Wednesday and snit he would not be a third-party candidate for the White House. Mr. Duke, 41, failed to win any presidential primaries, and unnicous state officials refused to put his name on the ballot.

# Mount Etna's Lava Flow Is Diverted

CATANIA, Sicily (AFP) --- Civil-defense experts said Wednesday that they had blocked off the flow of lava from Mount Etna in a bid to save the village of Zafferana.

village of Zatterana. The experts said they hoped that the diverted lava would spread and cool harmlessly on the uninhabited slopes, but could make no promises. On Tuesday, U.S. Navy helicopters had dropped more than 50 tons of concrete into a lava-spewing crack of Mount Etna at an allitude of 2000 meters (6,500 feet) in a last-ditch effort to save Zafferana. Earlier attempts to drop individual concrete blocks had failed when the blocks were carried away by the lava.

# Day-Care Operator Guilty in Sex Case

FARMVILLE, North Carolina (AP) - The owner of a day-care center was convicted Wednesday of sexually abusing 12 children in a case that stunned the state and culminated in the longest criminal trial in North Carolina history.

The defendant, Robert F. Kelly Jr., 44, owner of the Little Rascals nursery in Edenton, was convicted of all but one of 100 charges of taking indecent liberties, first-degree sexual offense and crimes against name. He faces 40 life terms on 40 rape convictions and a total of 560 year on the other 59 charges. No sentencing date was immediately set. Testimony began in August 1991 in the trial, which was also the costhest ever held in the state.

# **TRAVEL UPDATE**

# Experts in Pisa Fear for the Tower

PISA, Italy (AP) - A team of experts announced Wednesday that the pace of tilting of the famed leaning tower was increasing and that there was "a danger of a structural collapse with no notice, similar to what happened to Pavia's bell tower." Pavia's 80-meter (250-foot) tower, which was nine centuries old, killed three people when it collapsed in Match

The team said that a project to put five iron support rings around Pisa's tower would start late this month. The tower has been closed to visitors since 1990. It currently leans about 5.5 degrees off the perpendicular.

Israelis and Moroccans are reportedly meeting secretly in Paus to negotiate a deal to fly tourists between the two nations, a Jernsalen newspaper said. El Al airdines and Royal Air Maroc are said to be discussing a plan for El Al to fly Israelis to a European capital, where they would transfer to Royal Air Maroc for the flight to Morocco, Asimilar

route would be used on the Morocco-Israel flights. (AP) I III. DOUD N and Christian quarters Wednesday as thousands of demonstrators coaverged on parliament to protest the high cost of living. (AEP) Angry Helsinki workers brought public transport to a near standard in and around the capital for about two hours and factories were closed in many parts of the country Wednesday as unions staged an "day of action" against government austerity measures. action" against government austerity measures. Brazil's second-largest airline, VASP, will begin passenger service to Secoul in July, airline officials said Wednesday in Secoul. The airline will be the first from South America to provide service to South Korea: Korean Air. South Korea's carrier, will also open a weekly service linking Scoul, Los Angeles and São Paolo in September, the officials said.



erament proposed major changes in the country's constitution on

ation of a single European currency by the end of the decade, EC citi-

lowed to vote in local elections, but they could oot run for office.

tiny, as France suddenly awakens to the dramatic impact that may result from the landmark treaty on

political and economic unioo reached by the 12 EC nations in Maastricht, the Netherlands, in December.

the most ardent advocates of European cooperation, France is now experieocing a fresh wave of doubts about eliminating frontiers within the Community, allowing foreigners the right to vote and

ncighbors.

The amendments would transfer mounting concern that they will be "all occessary authority" from forced to endure stringent austerity end of France." regimes over the oext few years to France to the European Communi-ty for border cootrols and the cre-meet the tough requirements that meet the tough requirements that the Germans have insisted upon before a single currency can take in forming a stop-Maastricht allieffect.

In Ireland, the Maastricht agree-ment has become entangled in an emotiooal battle over abortion rights, while in Denmark the treaty's opponents now believe they have the votes to defeat it in a referendum on June 2.

Ironically, only Britain, which fought hard against incorporating the more ambitious goals of its partners into the treaty, seems im-mune to the new political uncer-tainty about Maastricht. Backed by a solid majority in Parliament after recent elections, Prime Minister John Major expects few problems in overriding dissent over the trea-

But in France, the governing Socialists and their mainstream con-

Mr. Chirac has criticized the treaty as "abstruse badly written, complex and ambiguous" but has not declared whether he will vote "against it. He and his party have urged President François Mitter-

endum. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, on the other band, has eodorsed the

trusting ratification in the hands of

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can only become effective after rat- lic sensitivity. The groupings that ificatioo by all EC members. Ger. represent the political establishmans, for example, worry that the ment barely captured half of the solid Deutsche mark will be re-placed by a more unstable form of losing ground to fringe parties that money. They fear their European campaigned against surrendering partners are prone to tolerate levels more powers to Europe. of inflation that they find disdain-Jean-Marie Le Pen, the ful.

Elsewhere in Europe, similar servative opposents are fearful about taking a bold approach to ward the Maastricht treary, which

In Italy and Spain, there is clared that the Maastricht treaty inter-governmental bargaining,

Parliamen "To say that France is going to be swallowed up inside Europe is oonsense," said Jean François-Poncet, who served as foreign minister during Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's presidency and heads the European Movement in France. Mr. Mitterrand insisted again

Wednesday that there was oo gues-Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of tion of rancgotiating the accords, the far-right National Front, de-

### The Weather

# **BROWN:** An American Lesson in Smalltown Politics

### (Continued from page 1)

the Pennsylvania campaign is going, he answers brief-ly and a bit groggily, explaining, "I'm a little tired, to tell you the truth."

The two councilwomen look at the candidate expectantly. Mr. Brown sips his decaffcinated coffee and gamely asks them some questions about zoning rules and length of city council terms. He pleads with the Scranton reporter seeking an interview: "Will you be around tomorrow? I'd rather do this tomorrow. My voice is pretty well gone."

Instead, the reporter interviews Jacques Barzaghi, the candidate's mystical, bald, beret-wearing aide, and asks his title. "We don't have titles." Mr. Barzaghi, explains, in his go-to-the-devil French accent. "We create for ourselves titles."

11:55 P.M.: As Mr. Brown sits slumped in a wing chair, eyes heavy, Ms. Bruno-Nelson and Ms. Soltis-Sparano fill him in on all the intricacies of the environmental problems of Throop. They talk landfills, toxic waste, co-generation plants, sewer lines.

Midnight: After Ms. Bruno-Nelson informs Mr. snack of cole slaw and potato chips. He tells some of the guests, who are smoking up a storm, that they should think about the pollution caused by cigarettes when they talk about their town's pollution.

Ms. Bruno-Nelson's uncle, Conrad Grilletto, 74, a retired custom tailor, is asked what he thinks of Mr. Brown.

"Sincere," he says, taking a puff of his cigarette. Theresa, his wife, 72, is asked the same question. "She agrees with whatever I say," Mr. Grilletto answers for ber.

12:15 A.M.: Larry Sparano, a local television news anchor who has interviewed Mr. Brown at 11 P.M. and just happens to be married to Ms. Soltis-Sparano, arrives to do another story, about the candidate staying with local folks. Brown aides demur, noting that Mr. Brown is dying to get to sleep, but succumb when they see that Ms. Bruno-Nelson is still explaining pollution problems.

12:30 A.M.: Mr. Barzaghi, who usually shoos Mr. on her portable phone. Brown to bed and spends the night on the couch to "I was excited," she tells the interviewer about Mr, appease the rare loquacious host, realizes that it is Brown's overnight stay. "Bot I thought it was a going to be wugh to get any sleep at all. He retrieves his black garment bag and slips out quietly, going back to a fancy hotel in Scranton.

"I need a good night's sleep," he said, adding that nearby community center, but he says he enjoyed his mornings at supporters' homes are sometimes diffi-cult. "Some mornings, the whole family takes a shower, then the governor takes a shower, then Peter, Paul is just the opposite of what he wants and needs."

and Mary take a shower, before I can take a shower. Forget it, Chartie. It's definitely an experience." 1:30 A.M.: Mr. Brown finally goes to bed, taking the master bedroom.

Act Two: Breakfast

7:15 A.M.: While Mr. Brown sleeps, Ms. Bruno-Nelson has gathered another dozen people — "a whole new group." she says proudly — in her basement, including the mayor and police chief of Throop. The coffee urns have moved downstairs, and a catered breakfast has been set up. Crews from local television

stations are camped outside and inside. Ms. Bruno-Nelson takes a call from a radio station that wants an interview with Brown. "Try back in 10 minutes, maybe you'll get lucky," she advises. When the radio station calls back, Ms. Bruno-

Nelson walks out into the hall, stretching the phone cord to its full length, and glares at the closed bedroom door.

"is he awake yet?" she impatiently asks her husband, Bob Nelson, a slender, quiet man who works as a maintenance foreman at the Penn State campus. He asks his wife who should wake him. "You do the honors," she says.

7:30 A.M.: The smoke detector is set off by the cigarette smoke that has been curiing in the basement for an hour, but Mr. Brown sleeps through it.

7:40 A.M.: Ms. Bruno-Nelson instructs her reluctant husband through clenched teeth: "I don't care. Wake him up. I want him downstairs. He promised to come down for at least 20 minutes. That's all I ask."

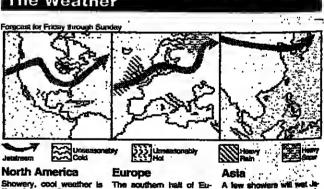
7:45 A.M.: "Is he up yet?" she demands. "He grunted," her husband informs ber.

8:10 A.M.: After a quick shower, Mr. Brown emerges in the same double-breasted navy blue suit he was wearing the day before, with fresh blue shirt and tie. "What a crowd here," he says, looking around. Ms. Bruno-Nelson's mother, Anna, 63, asks Mr. Brown if she can have her picture taken with him. "Didn'l you get that last night?" he replies, rather grampily.

8:30 A.M.: After a cup of coffee, the candidate warms up to his rhetoric about the corrupt men's club running Washington. Across the room, Ms. Brano-Nelson, is giving her own interview to a radio station.

challenge."

8:43 A.M.: Mr. Brown's van pulls out of the driveway. He is half an hour late for his first event at a grass-roots night. Mr. Barzaghi is upset that Mr. Brown has not got enough rest, noting huffily; "That



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# For Opponents of Death Penalty, Political Hope Runs Out

By Thomas B. Edsall

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Support in the United States for the death penalty has become so strong that liberal adversaries increasingly believe that elective politics has become an almost hopeless avenue in

"My analysis of this is that, with the possible cuception of Mario Cuomo, there is no way the Democrats can nominate somebody against the death penalty and make it and be viable," said Starber Bright director of the Scutter Contest for Stephen Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, who has devoted the last 10 years to preventing the use of the death penalty.

Mr. Cuomo, the governor of New York, is one of the few prominent Democrats to oppose the death penalty

Interviewed after the execution on Tuesday in California of Robert Alton Harris, 39, who was convicted of killing two teenagers, Mr. Bright voiced

frustration with the inability of liberals to persuade politicians or voters to support spending on educa-tion, jnbs and gun control instead of "spending millions of dollars so we can engage in ritualistic executions."

"Unfortunately," said Vivian Berger, vice dean of Columbia Law School and counsel on capital punishment to the American Civil Liberties Union, referring to politics, "the ordinary day-to-day dialogue is death, death and more death." President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton

of Arkansas, the likely contestants in this year's esidential election, both favor the death penalty. Mr. Clinton, who earlier this year oversaw the execution of Ricky Ray Rector, a black convicted of murder in Arkansas, on Tuesday repeated his sup-

port for it under "appropriate circumstances." Democratic opponents of Mr. Clinton, including, Senator Tom Harkin, Democrat of Iowa, who dropped out of the race, and former California

Governor Edmund G. [Jerry] Brown Jr., sought to use the issue to win liberal support in primary elections, with only modest success.

the candidates do not disagree on the death penalty stands in direct contrast to the 1988 contest when Mr. Bush repeatedly capitalized on his support of execution to win support among voters, while the Democratic candidate, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, appeared to pay a significant

In Congress, the debate is now much less over the death penalty than over the legal protections and appeals available to those facing execution under habeas corpus and other constitutional provisions. "In terms of public opinion, the death penalty has become a virtually one-sided issue," said a Demo-cratic pollster. Geoff Garin. "There is a clear con-

sensus that the death penalty is a legitimate punishment for the most serious crimes.

According to Gallup surveys, a strong majority supported the death penalty through the 1950s to the start of the 1950s. By 1965, however, the public was effectively split down the middle, 45 perent in favor percent

death penalty. By 1969, 51 percent supported it and 40 percent were opposed, and hy 1981, when Presi-dent Ronald Reagan took office, the margin of support was 66 to 25, better than 2 to 1, When Mr. Bush ran in 1988, the margin had moved to an completing 79 to 16 overwhelming 79 to 16.

The Supreme Court in 1972 barred the use of the death penalty, but then reinstated it four years later. There are now more than 2.500 people, almost all of them men, on death rows in states across the country.

# **Tsongas' Doctors Admit** Cancer Recurred in '87, A Year After Treatment

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By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

tage, a lymphoma expert at the University of Nebraska, Omaha Cures of the type of lymphoma suffered by Mr. Tsongas are rare in BOSTON -- Contrary to their earlier assurances, Paul E. Tsoncases in which a recurrence follows gas's doctors now say that he sufa bone marrow transplant, the et fered a recurrence of lymphoma in perts said. 1987. less than a year after under-Dr. Armitage said a review his team was publishing of 170 lymgoing an experimental bone marrow transplant, and was treated with an additional course of radia-

phoma patients who relapsed after a bone marrow transplant showed tion for the cancer. that few patients were able to over-Mr. Tsongas said he did not re-call his doctors saying that a biopsy of a lymph node from his armpit in come a recurrence "It is a very bad thing to fail," he said. the summer of 1987 showed cancer,

in another new disclosure that as the doctors say they did. contradicts previous statements, Mr. Tsongas, who is the first the doctors said Mr. Tsongas was known cancer survivor to run for nut included in a medical journal report indicating a favorable prog-nosis for patients like Mr. Tsongas, president, has remained free of lymphoma, a cancer of the immune system, for five years.

51, a former senator from Massa-Two doctors who treated him at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston have said that if elected Until the new disclosures, which came to light after further inquiries Mr. Tsongas had a favorable prog-nosis for living nut his term and that his health was not a factor in by The New York Times about Mr. Tsongas's condition, the doctors had said Mr. Tsongas had been free the suspension last month of his of disease since the transplant in campaign for the Democratic nomination for president.

Mr. Tsongas's personal doctor, Tak Takvorian, who cared for Mr. Tsongas during and after his bone Saying that the recorrence did not affect Mr. Tsongas's prognosis, one of the doctors said he had not marrow transplant, said his team told Mr. Tsongas the biopsy of the hymph node showed lymphoma. "We never do otherwise." Dr. mentioned the additional treatment in earlier interviews because it was not important and the other

said he had forgotten about it. Takyorian said. "He wasn't being But experts not connected with duried." Mr. Tsongas's case said the new

Mr. Tsongas said that as he sedetails could after the favorable called it, there was a dispute among prognosis that his doctors spoke of during the campaign. the doctors about the biopsy se sults. He said he did not recall their saying it was indeed lymphonia and said they decided in give extra "The significance of a relapse after a bone marrow transplant is huge because it means that the bone marrow transplant did not radiation treatments as a preventive measure in case the node was cure him," said Dr. James O. Armimalignant.

# **Ex-Editor in Chicago** To Join a Bid by Perot

The Associated Press

DALLAS - A former editor of The Chicago Tribane, James D. Squires, is joining the staff of Ross Perot, the billingaire executive, in handle media operations in an in-; dependent presidential campaign

Mr. Squires, editor of The Tri-bune from 1981 to 1989, teaches at Middle Tennessee State University. He will join the campaign full time in mid-May, said Tom Luce, a longtime Perot associate.

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Senate retirements this year, seven,

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and 43 percent opposed, and in one year, 1966, opposition reached 47 percent and support fell to 42 Public opinion then shifted steadily in favor of the

# Washington Criticizes **Fujimori's Timetable** For Democracy in Peru

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON --- The United States expressed dissatisfaction on Wednesday with President Alberto Fujimori's timetable for restoring democracy in Peru.

Under strong international pressure, Mr. Fujimori pledged in an address Tuesday to hold a plebi-scite this summer on his decision to dissolve the National Congress and close the courts.

The plebiscite would be fallowed by a referendum on consultutional changes and then by congressional elections over the next 10 months. "That timetable was shorter than

the previous proposals he has an-nounced," said the State Department spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, "but in nur opinion it would still leave Peru withour constitutinnal processes for nearly a

Mr. Fujimori suspended constitutional rule on April 5, provoking the freezing nf most U.S. nonhumanitarian aid and condemnation from the 34-member Organization

of American States, Miss Tutwiler said that Washington wnuld consult with its partners in the Organization of American States on the latest developments.

But she said the U.S. government still regarded Mr. Fujimori as Peru's president, despite the swearing in nn Tuesday of Vice President Maximo San Román, who in a mainly symbolic act took the oath of office as "constitutional president' befare nearly 200 members of the disbanded legislature.

# Skydivers Crash **Before Any Jump**

The Associated Pres. PERRIS, California - A plane loaded with skydivers crashed during takeoff Wednesday, killing 15 of the 22 people aboard and injur-ing the remaining 7, authorities

The president has called his seizure nf power essential in salvaging a sick economy, ending political corruption and defeating drug traf-

fickers and leftist guerrillas. In his address, Mr. Fujimori said he hoped his announcement would convince foreign countries that Peru was committed to democracy and "building a new, modernized state

He expressed disappointment with the harsh international criticism, but said he understood the "initial distrust."

"We are not destroying democ-acy, but cleaning the ground to build a new, more efficient democ-

racy," Mr. Fujimori said. He said he would convoke a "natinnal dialogue" Aug. 5 m discuss

tions will be held on Nov. 8, when voters also will be asked in approve or disapprove measures decided on during the August "dialogue," Mr. Fujimori said. (Reuters, AP)

constitutional changes. Regional and municipal elec-

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Thirteen members have aban-(Continued from page 1) daned their seats to seek higher dal or, among others, faint hopes for the first Republican majority office, while 37 have retired for other reasons. Thirty-three of those since 1955

Noting the profound impact of the hank scandal on voter thinking this year, an aide to the House Republican whip, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, said Tnesday, "Even if it doesn't result in our gaining condeparting are Democrats, and 17 are Republicans. Five lawmakers have been defeated in primaries.

it doesn't result in our gaining con-trol of the House in nominal terms, there will be no doubt the turnover more than a dozen members who serve on either the influential Apwill be invigorating, both for the propriations or Ways and Means committees. Democrats and the Republicans."

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# In his 25-minute taped television address Tuesday night, Mr. Fuji-mori said that a referendum nn the emergency measures would be held July 5, with new elections for the National Congress in February and lawmakers convening next April.

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# **OPINION**



# Ease the Afghan Endgame

The guerrillas always said the essential condition for an end to Afghanistan's over Kabul, where the government presdragged out war was the ouster of Major General Najihullah, the detested former secret police chief whom the Soviet army set up in power. Failing as a stooge, he sought in vain to reinvent himself as an upholder of Afghan unity and stability. Now, denied all external support, forced to resign by his own army and holed up in the regime's last redouht of Kabul, be is reduced to seeing to his personal retreat (to India) under the auspices of the United Nations.

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Kabul itself is the scene of a fateful political exercise. Offered the services of a UN mediator to make a safe and orderly transition to post-Najibullah rule, the various resistance factions appear to have cho-sen a do-it-yourself model instead. That could yet mean heavy further strile among groups divided by ethnic, tribal and religious passions and their leaders' personal ambitions. But it could also advance an authentically Afghan method of consultation that seems already to have produced a largely peaceful transition in many cities. Especially important is the effort by the leading resistance commander, Ahmed ence withers by the day, in favor of a consensus liberation, Certainly the guerrillas, reclaiming a broken country, have reason to confound the familiar stereotype of Afghan bloody-mindedness.

For many in Afghanistan, the endgame comes down to a matter of personal survival or ethnic advantage. Yet the great ques-tion is whether the war is leaving any deeper sense of a single nation whose parts are bound up in a common fate, ideally a democratic one. During the war the various parties and their foreign supporters, including the United States, almost inevitably culuvated one group or another. This is the way it has always been in Afghanistan. But with the onset of what deserves to become a sturdy and extended international commitment to bealing, there should be a tight check on playing to ethnic favorites for strategic or other purposes of foreign design. Aid must be magnanimous. It must also be based on the earned tribute and shared need of all of Afghanistan's citizens who contributed to the anti-Soviet cause. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **To Close the Wealth Gap**

On all sides, rich Americans are under doubled. At the start of the decade, college attack. Shareholders want revenge for buge compensation packages paid to corporate executives. Congress wants to squeeze higher taxes out of millionaires. The Democrat Bill Clinton incites voters with his favorite statistic: The richest t percent of families got 60 percent of the increase in average family income between 1977 and 1989. The netual figure. 70 percent, is even more star-tling, Historically, income gaps between the rich and poor have stayed fairly constant from one generation to the next. But in the 1980s all that changed dramatically.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the richest 20 percent of families took more than 100 percent of the growth in average family income. How could that he? The bottom 40 percent of the population actually lost ground. Even after correction or adjustment, the CBO figures keep showing the same thing; In the last 15 years the rich have grown a lot richer.

How did so few capture so much? Some people, like Mr. Clinton, blame Republican callousness in the Reagan-Bush years. or congressional subservience to special interests. But those explanations do not explain this massive inequality. It spurted in the 1970s, when Jimmy Carter was president. Meanwhile, similar trends showed up in Europe and Canada.

Others blame foreign competition and the shift of production from manufacturing, with lots of high-paying blue-collar jobs, to service industries. But this argument is contradicted by data showing that most of the growing income inequality oc-curred within individual manufacturing and service industries, even those immune from foreign competition.

Yes, during the 1980s the stock market tripled and inflation-adjusted interest rates hit unprecedented levels, all favoring the rich. But wages and salaries account for more than three-quarters of family income - and for most of the growing difference between rich and poor.

Between 1939 and 1975, the wage gap

graduates with a few years of work experience were earning about 30 percent more than high school graduates; 10 years later the gap was 60 percent.

Economists are increasingly persuaded that this rising inequality cannot be ex-plained by anything as simple as greed, politics or foreigners. They look to something more deeply ingrained in modern in-dustrialized economies. Call it technology, for short. The days when high school dropouts could earn high wages in manufacturing are gone. Modern economies more than ever require educated, skilled labor.

That explanation ought to jolt people out of traditional remedies, For one thing, tinkering with tax rates to favor the poor will not accomplish much. Studies show that even if Congress were prepared to jack up tax rates on the rich greatly while cutting taxes for the poor, the impact on income inequality would be trivial.

But government need not watch helplessly as income differences widen; it can act to narrow them. Consider the example of Canada, It experienced similar inequality trends in the 1980s, but it beefed up its antipoverty programs and kept the poverty rate flat. In the United States the rate rose.

The modern industrial economy is calling out for skilled, educated workers. Government knows how to answer that call --- and thus knows how to counter the widening income gap. The right way for Congress to respond is to promote the education of sophisticated workers. That means massive new commitments to Head Start, to primary and secondary education, to training high school dropouts and welfare mothers, to more higher education of different kinds,

to workplace training. Like other Democrats, Mr. Clinton is not bashful about bashing the rich. But his program nonetheless resonates because it turns on just such investments in people. One need not be a Clinton partisan to recognize that it is in every American's interest to create a new economic reality, one in which the rest



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# Stopping Halfway Along the Road to a New Order

WASHINGTON — The collapse of the Sovi-et Union and Yugoslavia has loosed upon the world 20 new fragile nation-states. Iraq, an-other imperfect creation of 20th century political engineers, totters toward disintegration while Ethiopia and Somalia deconstruct themselves.

All this change can sound like a script for a New World Disorder rather than for the harmo-nious global arrangement under American leadership that President George Bush sketched a year ago as the Gulf War ended.

But there may be a silver lining. This cloud of immediate turnoil and regrettable human suffer-

### U.S. willingness to help define

# an international right to intervene

is a praiseworthy innovation.

ing should force the world community to reassess a prevailing view of national sovereignty that has contributed to these disasters.

New economic and political currents sweeping the world are rapidly croding the post-1917 notion that states and superstates can be willed into existence by a ruling elite and imposed indefinitely on a subdued population and the world community as part of a grand historical process. The Soviet Union, Yngoslavia and Iraq were

created out of the ruins of World War I as antitheses of the nation-state. Lenin's theories of dictatorship, Wilsonian self-determination and British colonial policy all created overarching superstructures that were to contain and eventually eliminate tribal or national conflicts.

After World War II, the ideology of national

## By Jim Hoagland

liberation powered a similar optimism about the ability of the modern state to remake its citizens. In the era of decolonization, scores of Third World states gained independence and ran up their flags at the United Nations headquarters in New York. But political sovereignty so casually granted to geographic entities with neither national cohesion or the economic resources to create and sustain that cohesion turned out to be fool's gold. The flags finitering over the East River provide cold comfort for the deepening poverty and insecurity that mark everyday life in the former Soviet Union, in Africa and in most of Asia today. Individual officials in the Bush administration

have recognized the deep currents of change sweeping the international order. Partly through their efforts and partly because of events, America today supports in three different cases the duty of the United Nations to intervene in what were once considered the internal affairs of member states.

Through Security Council resolutions, Irao's citizens have been formally promised UN protection from Saddam Hussein's murderous regime. Sanctions have been imposed on Libya for refusing to tons have been imposed on they ton feldang to turn over two of its citizens accused of master-minding the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. In the Yugoslav crisis, the central authorities in Belgrade were maneuvered into accepting UN peacekeeping forces in their fragmenting country. Admittedly, the Bush administration has been

selective in its outrage, sparing China and other serious human rights abusers for dubious reasons. But its willingness to help define an international right to intervene and to see it used in these specific cases is a praiseworthy innovation.

By William Pfaff

Washington's senior policymakers do not seem, however, to have thought through the implications and consequences of this new collective interven-tionism. On key points, Washington stops halfway and risks bringing about the worst of all worlds. The United States says it is committed to main-taining Iraq's territorial integrity. But its deeds increase the pressures for an uncontrolled dismem-berment of the artificial creation that brought wordling Kindo into the same state structure as unwilling Kurds into the same state structure as rival Arab Sonni and Shiite Muslims.

While providing protection for the Knrds and the independent elections they will hold soon, the Unit-ed States also enforces economic sanctions that reduce the Sunnis to misery and despair. Saddam is left in place and free to persecute the Shittes. What precious little national fabric existed to unite the three groups in the past is being ground into hits. When it comes, Iraq's breakup will be seen as a result of U.S. action, not of natural internal forces. In Yugoslavia, the Bush administration declined a request from the United Nations to contribute a small number of U.S. troops to the peacekeeping unit for symbolic effect. The proposal had the support of UN mediator Cyrus Vance and would have matched a contribution of troops by Russia. The election-year anxieties of President Bush and

Secretary of State Jim Baker prevailed. The American answer was no. An opportunity to enhance UN credibility and to demonstrate U.S. commitment to effective interventionism was missed.

America's promising beginning in pressing the international community to intervene against desperado regimes will wither away if it becomes too selective and halfhearted. That will leave the field clear for desperados and a New World Disorder that they would promote. The Washington Post.

Sorcerer's Apprentices Conjure Serbian Calamity sians, Saxons and Bavarians had merged into Germany." However, the internal frontiers of

The claim of "inequitable applica-tion of treaty limitations" is absurd. contemporary Yugoslavia were not drawn by well-meaning outsiders but

# Why Bash Moscow for Nothing?

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# By Paul H. Nitze

WASHINGTON - On April 9, George Bush sent a letter to the

VV George Busit sent a letter to the U.S. Congress accusing the new de-funct Soviet government of violating the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972. His charge is patiently false. This disregard for truth is reckless and unworthy of the American gov. ernment. It raises disturbing questions about whether the administration is anothershy baching a former enemy to

about whether the administration is needlessly bashing a former energy for political gain in an election year. The claim comes in the yearly re-port on "Soviet Noncompliance With Arms Control Agreements." Reflect-ing the demise of the Soviet Union, it resses "arms control complicases that resulted from conditions created by actions undertaken by the former Soviet government." The report, which covers 1991, er.

chudes the newly independent states that were created inte last year. But inat were created into assignment, the perhaps in a warning to the Russian government, the section on the ABM Treaty makes a point of noting that large phased-array radars probably send data to the anti-ballistic missile system surrounding and defending Moscow, enabling that system to find and lock in on incommung missile

and lock in on incoming missiles. Phased-array radar enables a net work of detectors to track stany me-siles simultaneously. The president's report says: "The ABM Treaty is not explicit with regard to this activity. Nevertheless, this Soviet activity clearly not consistent with the way the United States has interpreted its own compliance under the ABM Treny. Consequently, the Soviet activity raises questions of, at least, inequitable ap-plication of treaty limitations and, potentially, of a significant violation of fundamental treaty provisions." In fact, the Soviet "activity" cited

has been known to Washington since 1970 and is fully consistent with the ABM Treaty, as the negotiating record makes clear. Furthermore, the United makes clear. Furthermore, the Omien States did exactly the same thing when it had an operational ABM system, and it would do so again if and when it deployed anti-ballistic missiles. Negotiating limits on large phased-array radars was one of my responsi-bilines as a member of the delegation to the determination table.

to the strategic arms limitation talks that produced the ABM Treaty. Early in the negotiations I proposed a provi-sion that would have precluded communications of data from phased-ar-ray radars to ABM systems. This proposal was dropped, not only be cause the Soviet Union resisted it but, more important, because the Pentagon wanted to transfer data that way,

The administration's claim that the treaty is "not explicit" is therefore highly disingenuous. The negotiating record is explicit: The radar ABM link is allowed. As for the claim that it is "clearly not consistent with the way the United States has interpreted its own compliance," in 1975 the United States passed data from its phasedarray radars to the ABM system at Grand Forks, North Dakota,

between high- and low-skilled workers of the population gets richer, too. barely changed. During the 1980s the gap -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# A Barbaric Conclusion

The execution of Robert Alton Harris early Tuesday morning in California came at the end of a cruel and grotesque night. Convicted of the 1978 murder of two teenagers. Mr. Harris had spent 13 years appealing his sentence in state and federal courts. He had won reprieves four times during the last hours of his life, hut each time, after transcontinental pleadings and urgent petitions to the U.S. Supreme Court throughout the night, the stays were lifted. At one point he was strapped into the death chair for 12 minutes before being released on the order of an appeilate court, only to return two hours later after the last appeal failed.

Every detail of the scene has been reported, from his final words foretelling his imminent dance "with the Grim Reaper" to a second-by-second recounting of every gri-mace and convulsion seen during the 19 minutes it took him to die. This was California's first execution in a quarter of a century.

According to opinion polls, a majority of Americans react with satisfaction when a terrible killer is executed. We find ourselves in that shrinking minority that is repelled hy the spectacle and unalterably opposed to it.

We believe it is wrong, wrong even when it is applied to a particularly unsympathetic convict such as Mr. Harris. He deserved to be imprisoned for life, and that would have been just in light of his offenses. But the grisly, official, sanctioned and witnessed death that was his end was barbaric.

Thirty-six states have enacted capital pun-ishment statutes since 1976, when the Supreme Court reinstituted the penalty. But only about half have actually executed anyone; most of those are in the South. Proponents of the penalty see a breakthrough now as California begins to execute its prisoners. The largest state has now broken a taboo and will presumably turn next to the remaining 328 convicts awaiting execution there. More than 2,500 are on death row around the country, and the pace of execuuons will prohably pick up. In this climate it is more important than ever that Congress preserve the right to federal habeas corpus review, insist that states provide competent counsel throughout the appellate process and stand fast against expanding the death penalty to dozens of federal crimes. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Other Comment**

### Serbia Won'I Be Impressed

Western states are starting to lose patience with Serbia, but what might the consequences be? The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe might suspend the membership of Yugoslavia. But Yugoslavia has collapsed. A suspension of diplomatic relations would have more effect, but the West will decide on this step only at the end of May, if at all. By then the Serbian army will have crushed Bosnia-Herzegovina. - Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

[Tuesday's] dreadful black farce on California's Death Row did no service to those who plead the cause of capital punishment. The panoply of judicial execution is always ugly. Yet the saga of a man being strapped in a chair in the gas chamber, then removed after a court granted a stay of execution, then returned to die two hours later after a higher court overturned the earlier stay created a monstrous parody of justice. - The Daily Telegraph (London).

A Cruel Farce in California

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army is the principal military force in ons. The newly arrived United Nations peacekeeping force and the Eu-ropean Community's observers are being brushed aside. Neither have the means or the mission to fight Serbia. The Serbs' reward will be a big, economically crippled Serbian-Montenegrin union facing the prospect of in-surrection by 1.2 million Albanians in Kosovo, whom the Serbian authorities

PARIS — The present Serbian government's program to make a "greater" Serbia, incorporating large

parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina as well

as of Croatia, seems on its way to success. There is no one to stop it.

The Serbian-dominated ex-federal

once Serbia's allies. What an achievement for Slobo-now dominate and oppress. The union will be surrounded by pillaged neigh-bors, their hatred of Serbia recklessly

# The U.S. Budget Deficit Should Alarm America

By Alan C. Lerner

WASHINGTON - Official Washington and would-be presidents are scramhling to come up with credible plans to stimulate the American economy. Inevitably, the debate goes to the budget deficit and its relationship to GNP. But what really matters is the impact of the deficit on the capital markets, where private and public borrowers compete with the feder-al government for funds.

To gauge its potential for driving up interest rates and impeding the economy, the deficit should be measured against the domestic personal savings pool, which underwrites all forms of debt, ranging from Treahome mortgages. Here, the numbers are truly alarming. During the 1970s, the deficit as a

percentage of personal savings aver-aged 38 percent. It soared to 117 percent in the 1980s, topped 160 percent in (991, and in 1992 will

likely reach 225 percent. Obviously, the United States no longer has a large enough pool of domestic savings to meet the financing needs of a healthy private economy in tandem with a hurgeoning federal deficit. Even in a meandering economy with modest private credit demands, the domestic bond market is feeling the pinch. Longterm interest rates in the United States are considerably higher than the tempo of the economy and inflation would seem to indicate. Financial market participants and borrowers are gotting a preview of the future: a worldwide capital shortage and high real rates of interest. What kept interest rates from

soaring during the extreme savings scarcity in the mid to late 1980s was a bounteous influx of funds from foreign investors, who filled the sav-

ings gap by purchasing hillions of dollars of U.S. government securi-

the democracies. It will be deprived of all successor rights pertaining to the former state of Yugoslavia. It will have squandered the sympathies of the Allied powers of both world wars,

us there is no uncertainty"! There is none, indeed: This victory for Serbian irredentism and expansionism is prologue to a national catastrophe. When Washington took the initiative last week to propose Serbia's ex-pulsion from the Conference on Secu-

reawakened, awaiting revenge. This new state will be isolated internation-

ally. It already suffers economic and

diplomatic sanctions imposed by all

ties. That is not apt to be repeated in the 1990s. Foreign investors are not as flush as they once were. At the same time, the triumph of marketoriented economic philosophies all over the world is accelerating the demand for investment capital.

The United States, as a particularly low-saving, high-borrowing country, is at a disadvantage in the worldwide competition for funds, especially when the global economy picks up. The dearth of loreign sav ings pools to tap mean that real intermediate and long-term interest rates in the United States will remain high for a number of years and

will constrain economic growth. The economic climate of the past year and the imprudence of adding to the delicit have dictated the use of monetary policy as almost the sole recovery tool, and its limita-tions have been obvious. The Federal Reserve Board bas lowered short-

term borrowing costs 21 times in the past 32 months, and the results to date are disappointing. Fiscal policy, not monetary policy, works best in spurring a weak economy, particularly a service-dominated economy such as America's. Service companies generally borrow less heavily than inventoryladen manufacturing firms and thus respond less to lower borrowing costs. But when budgets are out of control, the use of countercyclical fiscal measures is severely inhibited. The lackluster economy and a presidential election year are generating a variety of proposals to spur activity. But the federal deficit the "D" word - is almost never cited by either political party as a major deterrent to a healthy capital market, lower long-term interest

rates and economic growth. The writer is managing director of Global Markets Economics Bankers Trust Company. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Zimmermann and the Department of State kept up their dialogue with the Milosevic government in the belief that they might save Serbia and its Leaving the diplomatic lead with the European Community until now

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appression does not halt, it was an

overdue change in American policy, although Washington's reluctance un-

til now to take such a step was com-

prebensible, U.S. Ambassador Warren

was also a sensible U.S. policy, given the nature of the affair and the West-Europeans' past claims to a share in international leadership. In practice, the effort unfortunately demonstrat-ed the Community's incapacity to conduct a common foreign policy on any matter where the European governments have divergent views and where public opinion is divided. This was the case on initial recognition of the breakaway Yugoslav republics of Slovema and Croatia, and then on the question of intervention.

Europe's failure combined with American diffidence to embolden the Serbian leadership and feed their illusion that the Western countries were once more divided by power rivalries and aggressive ambitions. ("France. has abandoned Serbia because it fears losing Alsace-Lorraine," a Ser-bian university professor said last week, in all seriousness, to a French reporter in Sarajevo.) Thus the shock produced in Belgrade by the U.S. change of policy and the support it received throughout Western Europe.

Washington has a historical responsibility in this affair. Yugoslavia. as it existed until last year was the work of a number of 19th and early 20th century reformers among the South Slav peoples themselves, who believed that their individual nations, fored from Ottoma and Handhard freed from Ottoman and Hapsburg power, should be united. Their ideas were adopted by the Americans who drafted Allied policy on Balkan political frontiers after the first world war.

This informal committee of Americans was drawn from the secret poli-cy planning group called "The inqui-ry," convened in October 1917 by President Woodrow Wilson. The committee worked with maps and tables of ic population distribution to establish borders for the new nations. It was composed of Walter Lippmann, was composed of water Lapping then a young journalist; Sidney Mezzs, president of the City College of New York, a philosopher of religion; David Hunter Miller, a New York lawyer: and the bead of the American Geographical Society, Isaiah Bowman. Mr. Mezes was the brother-inlaw of President Wilson's foreign policy adviser, Colonel Edward House, Mr. Miller was the law partner of Colonel House's son-in-law.

They believed in national self-determination, but also thought there should be a democratic federation of the new nations to take the place of the Hapsburg and Ottoman systems: This, in the event, was opposed by Thomas Masaryk, who wanted a fully independent Czechoslovakia.) The planners believed - as the British

by officials of Tito's revolutionary government, among them Milovan Djilas, afterward a celebrated dissideat writer and political theorist. He and his colleagues did their best to draw lines in communities of hopelessly intermingled ethnic composi-tion, Bosnia-Herzegovina being the most drainatic case of communal complexity. They understood that the permanence of their arrangements depended entirely upon tolerance and goodwill among the people who

made up Yugoslavia. But the idea of the ethnic nation has once again proven not only de-structive hut self-destructive. The struggle for ethnic purity and domination inevitably turns everyone else against the nation which claims the. ethnic advantage. The Series' enemies surround them

and will never go away. Croats and Serbs, however much they hate and butcher one another, are condemned to live together. There is nothing either can do about it. Their only choice is whether to live at war or in peace.

The crime of this Serbian government, in which the Croatian leadership was last year its fellow-in-crime, is to have wantonly and, above all, stupidly destroyed the fragile accommodation of the Yugoslav peoples to one another. The truce imposed after World War II lasted for 46 years, until last year. These leaders who have destroyed it will eventually have an account to pay, and they will have to pay it first of all to their own peoples, whose condition they have ined in the ignoble attempt to dom-

inate the others.

C Las Angeles Times Syndicate.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

# 1892: Intrigue in Egypt

International Herald Tribune.

PARIS --- The Ottoman Sultan recently received a whipping from Eng-land. He sent a Firman to the Khedive; England would not even allow it to be read. Any ruler who put up with these insults quietly might as well retire at once. But Abdul Hamid was not disposed to take his punishment "lying down." He made up his quarrel with the deposed and ban-ished Khedive, Ismail Pasha, Imagine the astonishment of Ismail, who atthe instigation of England and France was deposed, when all of sudden the Sultan hunself stops at his door. The Sultan would be in his rights restoring him to the thrown and deposing the

new ruler. Is England really prepared to fight for Egypt? 1917: Spain's Neutrality

AMSTERDAM - In an article on Spain's attitude to the torpedoing of her ships, the Kölnische Zeitung, whose official inspiration is well

The United States stopped transfer-ring data to its ABM system when it shut it down - a decision that the Soviets were under no obligation to match. More important, the "inequita ble application" is legally meaningless; it tries to concoct a wholly new standard for treaty compliance by implying that a party to a treaty must not only abide by its provisions but must do so the way the other party does. Thus, the Bush administration's

charge that the activity was potentially "a significant violation of fundamena significant violation of rendeated tal treaty provisions" is outpageously false and reckless. Why would the ad-ministration, which surely knows the truth, distort it so egregiously? Perhaps it sees beating up on an enemy that no longer exists as a cost-free way to appeal to conservatives.

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Beyond that, some in the administration have an ambitious goal. For years, SDI supporters have emphasized Soviet noncompliance with the ABM Treaty as justification for US abrogation of the treaty, which they seek in order to remove all constraints . بي بي آ on "star wars." They can use the new

charge to promote their campaign. There are times when a government must be less than truthful. For example, it can save lives by denying the existence of plans for military open-tions. But this is not one of those times. In 1983, Ronald Reagan properly damned the Soviet regime as one that would lie or cheat to further its cause. The Bush administration risks stooping to its former enemy's level.

The writer, a former arms negotiator, is diplomat in residence at the Johns Hapkins University School of Advanced International Studies. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

known, admits fear for Spain's neu-trainty. "We seek only to be on friend-

at four and a half is the youngest prisoner of war ever known to esope from the Germans, held a press con-ference today [April 22] and took s for the germany held a press confew liberties as is understandable in a few liberties as is inderstandable in a young man who has spent months behind barbed wire. "Don't forget I speak English," Anthony stated at the beginning. His nother remarked that he certainly did — so constantly that in escaping from the Geimans in France she had to keep him drugged for four days to prevent his hunging from giving them away. Then Antho-ny disappeared under the table and ny disappeared under the lable and laughed glochilly as he placed the ankles of the women reporters.

ly terms and we hope that Spain will not, for the sake of a few boatloads of coal, break off relations with us and

range herself beside America."

1942: Gleeful Escapee LONDON - From our New York edition: ] Anthony Haden Guest, who

# **OPINION**

# Why Boy Earth Summit: Evading the Population Challenge Moscow Moscow Moscow Nothing By Paul H w For the summit convences will sorround the crucial By Paul H w State will surround the crucial

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references to population and fam-

government leaders. We organized a

plenary session of nongovernment

organizations and delegates at which women speakers presented their views, as did Dr. Nalis Sadik,

director of the UN Population

Fund. As a result, the population

and family planning language that had been deleted was restored.

PrepCom, we sought to have stron-

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Women Don't Want Your 'Control'

By Bella Abzug

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conference, I was present every day and long into the nights throughout the five-week PrepCom session. We sought to influence its policy recom-

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The writer, a lawyer and former U.S. congression from New York, is a senior policy adviser to Secretary-General Maurice Strong ity planning in retaliation for the U.S. move to drop references to of the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. overconsumption, we were out-raged. We issued a public statement attacking the use of women's ments based on our Women's Ac-

tion Agenda. The women's caucus concerns "as pawns in the negotiating process," and accused the governments of "playing dangerwas generally acknowledged to have been the most visible and effective ous games at the expense of women force among the many nongovern-. and the earth." mental groups there. We held two meetings with the head of the Group of 77 and other

Jessica Mathews charges hudicrously that women at the PrepCom sealed the fate of the population language, and she attributes this to irrational antagonism in "popula-tion control." If she had been present, she would have learned that "population control" terminology is as outdated as the dinosaur and unacceptable to those who believe m democratic procedures.

Women reject the concept of "control" of their bodies by governments and international institutions, with its connotations of Chi-na's forced one-baby-per-family quota system, forced sterilization of women in Latin America and of Native American women in the United States, misuse of Third World women as uninformed subjects for experimental contraceptives, and the Bush administration's releatless effort to deprive

American women of free choice. Women believe that the "morally and curative health facilities, correct" position is to defend wom-en's health and reproductive rights which include women-centered, and freedom to "control" their own tive reproductive health care and bodies. We seek government and economic policy changes to ensure affordable, accessible services, as that half the world's population are assured of their basic rights to surkeeping with freedom, dignity and vival, to the food, shelter, bealth personally beld values," care, information and full access to the whole range of family planning

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called overconsumption. The term was never clearly defined. To some it merely required a benign and obviously desirable effort in develop less polluting technologies and reduce economic disparities between North and South, creating new markets and overall economic growth. To others, including the Bush administration, the suggestion that life-styles might need to change in the North was flatly inacceptable. When, in the final negotiating

session, the United States moved to delete all references to consumption in the North, the Group of 77 retaliated by deleting references to the urgency of slowing population growth. That opened the way for extremely aggressive and effective lobbying by the Holy Sec. The fate of the population language was of the population \_\_\_\_\_\_ sealed, ironically, by representatives of women. Feminist health groups, along with some women's groups in de-

veloping countries and representa-tives of minority women in the United States, have long been anragonistic in population control because they believe it jeopardizes women's health, is disguised genocide or places blame on women (the only producers of babies), who instead should be seen as victims of

a male-dominated society. Although they believe that women's poverty and powerlessness are directly ried to uncontrolled fertility and that poverty and environmental degradation go hand in

hand, ideology leads this small but noisy group to deny what they know to be true.

lation pressures) are to hlame." Politically correct environmental-

ists, these women insist, should talk about health, education and broad development issues. The inevitable, though unintended, result of constantly downplaying the importance of family planning is to encourage governments that already are mclined to do so to avoid the issue. The Rio meeting is not the end of the line. But the failure of governments - alas, particularly America's - in come to grips with the core issue of how many people can be sustained with what patterns of gonsumption must be accounted a costly defeat that will delay urgently needed action.

Less understandable is the wedge that is being driven, wholly unnecessarily, between environ-mentalists and women's groups. Of course population and the planet's environmental future are linked. There is no magic number of people the Earth can support. That will depend on our collective wealth, wisdom and degree of social justice. But there are limits of capital and technology as well as natural resources — and in many places present rates of population growth are testing them. Women's and environmentalists'

short-term priorities differ, but their long-term interests are identical. Both have urgent reasons to adopt the goal that every woman on the planet who wants to space or limit the number of her children have the safe and affordable means to do so.

The writer, vice president of World Resources Institute, contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON - HOLY By Shashi Tharoor

ouflage the painful reality.

The more thoughtful protest-

wood is hoping that Americans will flock to a film about a place they wouldn't ordinarily spend two hours thinking about. If Calcultans had had their way. "The City of Joy." based on Dominique Lapierre's 1986 best-seller about poverty and piety in the city, might never have been made. Its director, Roland Joffe, has

been quoted as saying he had an easier time making "The Killing

### MEANWHILE

Fields" on the Cambodian border and "The Mission" in the Colombian jungle.

His crew faced a variety of forms of protest. from lawsuits to, in one episode, bombs thrown on the set. A Bengali reporter covering the picketing died after allegcolly being beaten by two of Mr. Joffe's assistants. The courts kept the crew's cameras idle for months before allowing restricted public filming on holidays.

an Irish nun and the self-realiza-The protesters were angry about the film's focus on the tion of an American doctor (played by Patrick Swayze of city's despair and degradation. "Dirty Dancing" fame). The filmmakers point out, not unreasonably, that these do exist. ers say they would have no prob-Calcuttans dread yet another lem with a different film on the depiction of poverty, prostitution and urban squalor unleavened by any acknowledgment that their Indian directors, like Satyajit Ray, Ritwik Ghatak and Mrinal city has for more than two centu-Sen, who have made vivid films nies been India's cultural capital, a on Bengali poverty. metropolis of art galleries, avantgarde theaters and overflowing bookshops, whose coffeebouse waiters speak knowledgeably of such empathy. Godard and Truffaul.

ately argued by Calcuttan intel-The filmmakers say that may be lectuals, among them my wife. true, but that is not what their film And yet I find myself deeply amis about: It is about poverty and suffering and death — all of which bivalent. As an Indian. I do not particularly relish what Mr. Lacan be found in good measure in pierre did in his book: I am re-Calcutta's slums - and about the minded of Mahatma Gandhi. 60 resilience of the human spirit. years earlier, calling "Mother In-

They see their work as a tribute

dia," by the American traveler Katharine Mayo. 'a drain-in-

spector's report. to Calcutta, a city of misery that As a writer, though, I am trouis nonetheless a city of joy. Those bled by my Calcuttan friends' who want them to turn their camimplicit condoning of censoreras on the other Calcutta, Mr. ship; they seem to be saving to Joffe says, are only trying to cam-Mr. Lapierre and Mr. Joffe: This is our poverty; you cannot depict

Perhaps - but whose reality? Mr. Lapierre's book was hurned it. I cannot accept that. I cannot accept the notion that by those he wrote about, the resithe suffering of the Third World's dents of the slum of Pilkhana. underclass is not a fit subject for Even those who do not condone First World filmmakers, i am the violence and extremism of aware that in aiming at a Western some of the protesters sympaaudience. Mr. Joffe framed his thize with their objections. story from the perspective of the Westerners are going to munch outsiders, just as Candice Bergen popcorn in air-conditioned thegot more footage in the film aters as they stare at flickering

Gandhi than a dozen Indian images of dying Indian babies. figures with a greater claim to a This is a new kind of voyeurism. share in the Mahatma's life. And do not forget the racism: The Indian poor will be the In the book and in the film, the objects of Mr. Joffe's lens, rather Indians are poor wretches who than its subjects: "The City of need cinegenic whites to give Joy" will be less their story than them succor. Calcutta does not Patrick Swavzes. Like the Calmatter for itself; it is merely the cutta protesters. I resent that, out backdrop for the beatification of unlike them, I am willing to pay the price, I am willing to risk a

bad, even exploitative. film in defense of the principle that Mr. Joffe has as much right to make a film about India as I have to set my next novel in America.

And just as Candice Bergen's same subject. They are proud of presence helped get Gandhi's message to a vast new audience. Mr. Joffe's film can do far more to make the West's rich aware of the East's poor than the more Neither Mr. Lapierre nor Mr. authentic films of Third World Joffe, this argument goes, feels directors, which will not garner any Academy Awards or reach a fraction of the audience that It is a persuasive case, passion-'The City of Joy" will.

The writer is author of "The Great Indian Novel," His upcoming novel, "Show Business," deals with the world of India's popular cinema. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post

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# In East Asia even modern trading is based on tradition.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Words and Pictures

Regarding "America: What's This About Dumit Kids" (Meanwhile, April 16) by Leonard Steinhorn:

The writer assures us that we need not worry about America's cultural illiteracy because the images promulgated by the new computer technology are conveying "countless insights and ideas ... more efficiently than words."

What is puzzling about such op-timism is its confidence that intensive imagery can substitute for the analytical and figurative language that has produced the very insights and ideas that the new imagery supposedly conveys with such success. If, as the author tells us, "sav-The You Lot It. vy" and "popular culture" are the principal benefits of the new technology, then we have the measure of his idea of insights and ideas. Barter and folklore predate what 75 AND 50 YEARSAM

trains the second to be seen we call civilization. Some may find it disturbing that our new technothe carrier are the period and the second seco bay is justified by its passionate embrace of cultural primitivism.

PETER BRIER. Hamburg.

SUCTION AND A CONTRACTOR OF A Mr. Stemhorn's brilliant article 1942: Gleeful Escape offers the European reader much LUNERN - From W not more insight toto the American LONDON - From of Greek mind than many of your in-depth reports. Knowing that the author is teres in the second sec a former congressional speech writer, I suddenly understand evcrything: the American debt, the breakdown of General Motors, the spreading of drugs ... It follows that is should waste less time in the the there is a to under the the future with all these words in the the beginning His miller it the beginning His miller it that its set tool tool the least that its set tool tool the least that its set tool to be tool to be tool to be tool to be tool to from the least to be tool to be tool to from the least to be tool to be tool to from the least to be tool to be tool to from the least to be tool to be tool to from the least to be tool to be tool to from the least to be tool to be tool to from the least to be tool to be tool to from the least to be tool to from tool to be to be to be to be to be to be tool to be to International Herald Tribune and France she had to ker hinder for first days i preven ha tok ter first days i preven he tok ter first days i preven he tok devote more to video games. The writer's appraisal of culture "Why should young people read Proust when the marketplace re-

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with anyone but their peers. Estranged by this "electronic" cultural divide from their parents (themselves likely to be estranged from each other) and unable to communicate with their grandparents, they are hardly the "trendsetters" of society. Perhaps they would be better described as an evolutionary cul-de-sac.

A. M. FURSE. Liverpool.

OLIVER NETTE.

Children raised on junk food,

Brussels.

## Beware of 'Macedonia'

In response to the report "Without Fanfare or Warfare, Macedonia Seeks Independence" (April 2):

These so-called Macedonians. predominantly Slavic peoples of different cultures, languages and religions, have never been a "nation," a distinct ethnic entity. Tito created the pseudo-republic in 1944, naming it "Macedonia" to serve his designs, with Stalin's blessing to extend his dominance to northern Greece --- the ancient Macedonia of Philip, Alexander and Aristotle, a land no less Greek than Athens, Sparta or Delphi --and thus gain access to the Aegean through the port of Thessaloniki,

an old dream of the Russian czars. Thanks to the Truman doctrine and the Marshall Plan, the Greek people succeeded in repelling Communist aggression but at an extremely heavy toll in lives and dev-

astation. What the Communists failed to do then, the newly emerged

leaders of so-called Macedonia are MTV?") is a gem, almost convinc-ing, beautiful in its utter stupidity. aspiring to achieve now. Use of the (Greek) name "Macedonia" indicates pursuit of claims against parts of northern Greece (ancient Macedonia). Such claims MTV and Nintendo games are to are also expressed or implied in a recently adopted constitution and

all intents and purposes dumb, unable in communicate effectively in numerous public statements. Obviously there could be no objection by anyone to the forming of an independent state by the people of Skopje. But the world community should not tolerate a new troublemaker brandishing a stolen name as a banner for territorial claims against the one neighbor, Greece, from which it can expect full cooperation and much needed assistance to face its many and pressing problems.

CHRIS ZIOGAS.

### Geneva Where the Taxes Go

Regarding the editorial "Borrow More to Grow" (April 2):

The editorial states that bank bailouts and interest payments are not a real drain on the U.S. economy. They "do little more than swap dollars from one set of taxpayer pockets to another." But increasing Medicare and Medicaid expendi tures would, it is said, constitute a substantial drain. Bank bailouts, which often cover

uncollectible loans to Third World countries, constitute a transfer of laxpayer dollars to those countries; interest payments are also international. Medicare and Medicaid payments are transfers of taxpayer money to doctors and hospitals just the sort of swap from one U.S. pocket to another that was not considered a real drain

> MARIANNE RICH. Heemstede, Netherlands.

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# Vietnam Pledges All-Out Assistance To U.S. on MIAs

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches HANOI - Vietnam's Commuhist Party chief told visiting U.S. senators on Wednesday that Hanoi would do everything necessary to help resolve the question of Americans still listed as missing from the Vietnam War.

"What we have here today is a clear breakthrough in the relation-ship." Senator Hank Brown, a Colorado Republican, said after four members of the Senate Select Committee on Prisoner of War Missing in Action Affairs met the Communist Party's general secretary, Do

 Muoi. Mr. Muoi "gave us a commit-ment that he will provide us with "the access we need to resolve this." said Senator Robert C. Smith, a New Hampshire Republican who is

vice-chairman of the committee. The U.S. government lists 2,266 servicemen as unaccounted for in Indochina - 1.655 in Vietnam, 522 "in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and six in China, Some U.S. experts involved in tracking the fate of these men say privately that Washington

knows that most, if not all, are dead.

Washington says a settlement of the missing-in-action issue is a condition for normalizing diplomatic relations and lifting a trade embargo imposed in 1964.

Mr. Smith, a previous opponent of normalization, said he would not object to it if Hanoi followed through on Mr. Muoi's commitinent.

Mr. Muoi asked the senators rereatedly to detail precisely what they wanted Vietnam to do so they could report back to the Senate that Hanoi was cooperating fully, the Senate committee's chairman, Senator John F. Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat, said.

Mr. Kerry quoted Mr. Muot as saying, "We'll do anything we need to to resolve this issue." Mr. Kerry served on a gunboat in the Mekong Delta 19nd-09

The senators told Mr. Muoi that the United States wanted free access to Vietnamese military archives and personnel (Remers, AFP)

AST POST FOR THE GURKHAS - Troops of the 48th Gurklia Brigade marching away for the last time from their post on the Hong Kong-Chinese border on Wednesday. The frontier guard duty is turned over to units of Royal Hong Kong Police Force.

# TOPICS

EUROPEAN

### Freddie the Dolphia May Have Drowned

Freddie, a bottlenose dolphin who made headlines last year when he was involved in a sev ahnse court case, may have drowned in a fishing net, it was reported Wednesday in London. Freddie disappeared from his home in Amble Harbor in north-

east England six weeks ago. Three weeks later, fishermen found a drowning dolphin entangled in their nets. It was probably Freddie, according to published accounts of a radio exchange between two fishing trawlers that bad been overheard.

"You've got Freddie the dolphin," one trawlerman warned the other. "If you get that back there'll be a lynching.

In his five years in Amhle Harbor. Freddie was the magnet for large numbers of tourists who came to swim alongside the friendly creature. One Ian was tried in court for indecent assault

after people on a pleasure boat said they saw him fondling the dolphan's penis. The man was cleared later an expert testified that male dolpluns often extend their penises to swimmers the way a homan extends an arm. The reports are likely to bolster

environmentalist protests against the use or fine-meshed nylon fishmy nets that scoop up fish and anything else in their way,

# Netherlands to Tackle

Growing Petty Crime The Dutch Justice Ministry has launched a national campaign to publicize still penalties for peo-ple purchasing stolen goods, according to a ministry spokesman. The campaign is meant to make it more difficult for thieves to sell their goods by limiting the number of clients. It will feature television advertisements, leaflets and posters warning that "the bayer of the loot won't get away with it." As of May, receiving possessing or selling stolen goods will carry a minimum fine of 400 guilders (\$215) and a maximum of four years' imprisonment.

Salvatore Ferragamo

Police figures show that about 400,000 thefts are registered each year. But the most common one,

the theft of bicycles, often goes unreported. Nearly a million bi-cycles are estimated stolen each year in the country of 15 million inhabitants and 12 million bicy-cles. Victims of hike thefts often "buy a stolen replacement," a spokesman for the national Cycling Association said. A bicycle thief risks about a week in prison, hut up to now, the buyer of a stolen bike remained free. The new measures will give local authorities more power to break through this vicious circle, the ministry spokesman said.

## Around Europe

A regatta of 82 sailing ships from 12 countries set out for America this week from Genoa, the home port of Christopher Co-lumbus, to mark the 500th anniversary of the explorer's maiden voyage to the New World. The voyage to the New World. The sailing ships 'will realize symbol-ically the dream of the great Gen-oese navigator of reaching Amer-ica by setting sail from his own city," the Milan daily Corriere della Sera said. First port of call will be Cádiz in Snain the comwill be Cádiz, in Spain, the country that sponsored the adventure. Russia is "falling far behind the civilized world in traffic safety,"

according to Vladimir Fyodorov,

nead of the Russian Interior Min-istry's traffic police department. Sixteen out of every 100 people injured in car crashes die, he said, adding that the figure is several anding that the light is several times higher than the 2 to 7 per-cent average for the rest of the world. He attributed the high death rate on poor road condi-tions, an inadequate ambulance service and lack of modern communications. "Accident reports in the West usually show large numbers of crashes with very few people killed," he said. "With us, it's the other way round."

head of the Russian Interior Min-

A lovesick albatross that has been searching for a female mate in the wrong place for the last 20 years has once again returned to the Herma Ness cliffs on the northern tip of the Shetland Is-lands. The black-browed bird, with a 7-feet (2-meter) wingspan, spends his time isolated off the northern coast of Scotland, obvi-ously unaware that the nearest branding coloring are \$ 000 miles breeding colonies are 8,000 miles (12.875 kilometers) away on the Falklands Islands. Albert, as the residents call him, has appeared at Herma Ness almost every spring since 1972.

Sytske Looijen



EXPRESSIVE EXPO '92 - A Maori tribesman performing a war dance at the New Zealand pavilion in Seville.

Pretender to Czar's Throne Dies in Miami at 74 vich Romanov, a second cousin of the last Czar, Nicholas II, who ab-dicated during the revolution. Mr. Romanov succeeded as head of the Romanov family in exile and as pretender when his father died in 1938

ably.

"We can expect to make subthere.

South Korea relies heavily on auclear power, obtaining nearly 50 plants, a leading Russian nuclear expert said Wednesday. percent of its electricity from the nuclear power plants. Two more plants are under construction and "We can provide many advanced technologies for lower fees than the Western countries," said the nucle-ar expert, Nikolai N. Stepnoi, pres-ident of the Russian Nuclear Sociseveral more are to be added by its year 2000. ety, speaking at a news conference.

No Russian technology has been used in any Korean plants so far. Eight used American inclusion and the other three. French and Canadian technology.

an by an interpreter.

But now South Korea's menes ingly interested in Russian technology, which it considers competitive

He also met with South Korean officials. Mr. Stepnoi said that he offered to sell technology or con-duct joint research with South Koin both quality and price. Some Korea recently decided to use Rns. sian enriched uranium as fuel for its plants. rea on certain projects, including extension of the life of nuclear In a separate development, it was nnounced that the director of the power plants, and that South Kore-

International Atomic Energy Agency would visit North Korea next month to inspect nuclear sites Sector - Carlos



By Laurence Zuckerman International Herald Tribune HONG KONG - A bill giving United States support to Hong Kong's right to limited autonomy

Wednesday.

after it returns to China will become law this year, the chief sponsor of the measure predicted

Senator Mitch McConnell, Resenator Mitch Mitc House endorsement once a requirement of an annual administration review is dropped.

We are in the process of modifying that in a way that the presi-dent's support is virtually assured," Mr. McConnell, told the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong

Kong. According to the Joint Declara-tion signed by Britain and China in 1984, Hong Kong is promised "a high degree of autonomy" in all areas except diplomatic relations and defense after it is returned to China in mid-1997 China in mid-1997.

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches** 

SEOUL --- Russia has offered to

sell South Korea advanced nuclear

technology, including ways to ex-tend the life of nuclear power

Mr.Stepnoi was in Seoul as a

guest speaker at the seventh annual

meeting of the Korea Atomic In-

dustrial Forum and the Korea Nu-

an officials had responded favor-

cicar Society.

The McConnell bill aims to protect American interests and to support the colony's furne status by formally atating. Washington's right to make bilateral agreements with Hong Kong in areas such as commerce, transportation, culture and education. It also recognize Hong Kong's independent men-bership in various multilateral ge-

canizations The bill does not mention of de mocracy of human rights and remocracy of domain fights and re-mains scrupulously within the car-fines of the Joint Declaration signed by Beijing. Nevertheles, Chinese officials accuse Washing-ton of meddling in a matter that they insist is of sole concern to London and Beijing.

The White House what he been under attack for being too sai on China, waited months before it would even comment on the pro

At a Senate hearing this month, however, Richard M. Solomon, as

supported the bill, ...



Senator Sees Passage

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MI. KODENOV, a P direct descendant of Czar Alexander II, who ruled from 1855 to. 1881, was in Miami for a speech he was to give Wednesday before a forum of civic and business leaders. revolution. He was at a bank, being interviewed by Spanish-language re-porters, when he fell unconscious. Mr. Romanov was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman could not provide a cause of death.

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New York Times Service Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov,

pretender to the extinct throne of Imperial Russia, died during a news conference in Miami on Tuesday. He was 74 years old.

year-old Oxford graduate who lives in Madrid, and his grandson. His father was Kirill Vladimiro-George, 11, of Madrid.

Unknown Soldier," a novel deali with Finland's war with the Soviet He was born in Finland when it Union, died Tuesday in Helsinki. was part of the Czarist empire, but had lived in Brittany since the Ro-Kang Keqing, 81, widow of mar-shal Chu Teh and one of the few manovs went into exile after the women who went on the Chinese Communists' Long March in 1934, died Wednesday in Beijing. She Mr. Romanov is survived by his wife of 44 years, Leonida Bagra-tion, of the former royal family of Georgia: his daughter Maria, a 38-

was 81.

Edward F. Fry. 56, an art histori-an, a curator and a critic who specialized in 20th-century art, died Friday of a heart attack at his home in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania.



born in Finland Romanov, spent most of his life in France.

# Bonn Distributes Israeli Article Defending Kohl

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BONN - The German governnich. ment, apparently still smarting from Jewish criticism of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on Wednesday distributed an Israeli press article defending him against .he World Jewish Congress. The Jerusalem Post article, writtant issue.

But other government officials, ten by the Nazi hunter Simon Wiewho asked not to be named, said that Mr. Kohl wanted it publicized senthal and two other prominent Jews, attacked the World Jewish to support his position in the heat-Congress for criticizing Mr. Kohl last month after he met President ed exchange with the World Jewish Congress.

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**Big Apple Predicts a Shiny Budget** 

Kurt Waldheim of Austria in Mu-The Federal Press Office, the, agency that took the rare step of Mr. Waldheim on March 28, a week before two state polls in which rightist parties made unextranslating and distributing the article, said it wanted only to provide background material on an impor-

pectedly strong gains. Visibly angered, the chancellor snapped to reporters at the time: "It is up to me as chancellor to decide whom I meet here in Mu-nich," adding "I don't need any advice."

Although described as informal, the meeting was the first time that Mr. Waldheim had been received by a Western leader since being shanned over accusations about his wartime role in the Balkans.

NEW YORK (NYT) — New total more than \$200 million by the York City will end this fiscal year end of the fiscal year June 30. With a substantial surplus and will The surplus is a result of a num-Mr. Waldheim denies that as a German Army lieutenant he was German Army neutrnant ne was involved in interrogating Allied prisoners of war and in the deaths of villagers. The article is The Jerusalem Post of April 16 said: "Democratic Ger-many is not the Third Reich, and

ber of factors, including stabilizing, city tax revenues, some deep spend-ing cuts, money from an untapped \$150 million general reserve fund, n recalculation of the interest that Helmut Kohl is certainly no Adolf will be owed on city bonds and cuts in state aid that were less deep than Hitler.

Edgar Brontman, the president

The Congress led Jewish groups in accusing Mr. Kohl of pandering to anti-Semutic voters by meeting the chancellor. "Did Kohl want to swerve fur-

ther to the right than the right-wing forces in Germany to win votes in two important elections? Not at all.

"Right-wing groups in Germany have never been very interested in the Waldheim controversy and Kohl as a professional politician

Kohl, as a professional pointean, ince that." The article was written by Mi. Wiesenthal, the British publisher Lord George Weidenfield and Mo chael Wolffsohn; an Israeli-bon historian who fives in Germany. It also supported Mr. Kohl's as-sertion that the World Sewish Coo-gress had actively opposed Germin unification and maintained close the with Contemposite leafers in the ties with Communist leaders in the former East Gennary

"Considering the interests of the Jews, we believe the time has come to inform the public about the sotivinies of people who claim to speak in the dame of all Jews," it concluded

**U.S. Panel Backs New Drug** 

New York Times Service

BETHESDA. Maryland - An advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration has recommended that a new AIDS drug be given a conditional approval

dine, be marketed for use in combination with another drug AZL or azidothymidine, which was the first drug approved for the treatment.

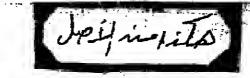
It made the decision on the basis of preliminary data and specified that the drug be removed from the market if finner data from continuing studies failed to uphold the hints of benefit.

But the committee decided not to recommend approval of DDC as a treatment by itself, even for patients who could not care AFF.

Under an experimental "expanded access program. DEC had-been available without charge to patients who could not tolerate other AIDS treatments.

next year's budget, according to city officials. Opening The news represented a major turnaround from the hudget trauma that has so dominated the first half of Mayor David N. Diakins's Friday April, 3 term. Aides said the surplus could Paris 68, rue des Saints Pères

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The committee recommended Tuesday that DDC, or dideaxy of

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likely to collapse immediately. But

the continuing stalemate raises the

prospects that governments will in-

creasingly resort to private bilateral trade deals and try to fend off

growing competition with a wide array of targeted subsidies.

on past the U.S. presidential elec-

tion in November, a GATT agree-

ment could fall victim to shifting

political tides in the United States.

Many on Capitol Hill are disillu-

sioned by the lack of visible pro-

gress. Congressional authority for

the White House to continue the

talks, already extended once, ex-pires in June 1993, and lawmakers

the Uruguay Round has not been realized." Senator Max Baucus, the

Montana Democrat who is chair-

man of the Senate's international

trade subcommittee, said recently. "Enough is enough. It is time for a

The talks have brought together 108 nations in a bid to extend inter-

national trade rules to such services

as hanking transportation, tele-

communications and insurance.

Major industrial nations are also

trying to expand the reach of their standards governing patents, copy-

rights and other forms of intellection

Meanwhile, developing coun-

new direction."

"Unfortunately, the promise of

are unlikely to extend it again.

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By Linda Greenhouse New York Times Service

E Transford of the state of the WASHINGTON -If there is a hardly in evidence in arguments presented to the Supreme Court on Wednesday in a Pennsylvania case that could determine the future of the constitutional right to abortion.

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In the court, Kathryn Kolbert, a law-yer for the American Civil Liberties Union, offered the mine justices an linge stat in the state all-or-nothing analysis of why they should strike down a Pennsylvania the second secon isw that restricts - but does not prohibit -- abortion.

Ms. Kolbert said that upholding any of the restrictions, including a 24-boar waiting period and a rein Main per mirement that wives notify husbands of a planned abortion, would be the equivalent of overruling Roev. Wade, the 1973 decision that declared abortion to be a fundamental constitutional right. With the likelihood remote that Seou the justices will, in fact, heed their request to reaffirm Roev. Wade, the abortion-rights lawyers in the

furnis helmer case have underscored the stakes - ... Hit reman for an election-year audience beand interfution yond the court. Trivier,

A federal appeals court in Philain isnes has lephia strock down the husbandacpend strick town the histomia-notification provision last fall, but the abortion-rights side forum that rating unsatisfactory because the appellate judges simultaneously railed that abortion was no longer a forder and state and could be the PLUMINE of ulberty fats plants, Ita, in construction fundamental right and could be the abject of a new degree of state

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**Sewer Gas Blasts Kill** 

state's law, told the justices that Roev. Wade was not entitled to middle ground on abortion, it was respect as precedent and should be overruled.

Referring at one point to a fetus as a "potential citizen," Mr. Starr said that the government has a "compelling interest" in protecting fetal life throughout pregnancy.

In Roe v. Wade, the court held that the state's interest in fetal life becomes compelling only at the point of viability — roughly, the last three months of pregnancy, when a fetus could survive outside the uteros.

Questioning Animated

The Associated Press reported

The Associated Press reported earlier from Washington: Questioning from the justices was occasionally animated, but not as aggressive as it often has been in cases in which the court was closely divided

Ms. Kolbert, first to stand at the lectern, was allowed to speak for seven minutes before Justice Sandra Day O'Connor interrupted to ask whether she planned to discuss the specific terms of the state law. "You're argoing the case as il what is before us is Roe v. Wade,"

Justice O'Coupor said.

Ms. Kolbert spoke of "the rights of bodily integrity" and the "genus of Roe and the constitution in that it fully protects the rights of fundamental importance She told the court that "to abay-

don heightened review is to overrule Roc."

Ms. Kolbert resisted requests to discuss the terms of the Pennsylvania law, choosing instead to speak of what she said was the central issue -- "the power of the government to force a woman to continue her pregnancy against her will."

"Pennsylvania's onerous restric-tions must fall," she contended. "Women might again be forced to the back alleys for their health

But Mr. Starr urged the justices to give state legislatures greater leeway to regulate, and deter, abortion than they were given in the Roe v-Wade decision.

He contended that the standard for court review should be whether



Square to lay carnations on the tomb of the founder of the former Soviet state. It was the first time that Lenin's birthday was not officially recognized, although there were mofficial ceremonies by small groups of sympathizers in Moscow and other cities.

# **GEORGIA:** Days of Wine and Sadness, Too, as Royal Family Returns

(Continued from page 1) figure in êmigre activities, died of a heart attack.)

Aeroflot has never been efficient, comfortable or even nominally reliable, But now it is near collapse, pressed on one end by high prices and budget cuts ordered by its hub

in Moscow and, on the other, by the newly independent republics, each of which wants its own fair share of Aeroflot's fleet. The flight to Tbilisi was under the command of Georgian Avia-

tion, an arm of Aeroflot that existed under separate administration even when the Soviet Union was still intact. Now, Georgia is an independent

country - it even refused to join the new Commonwealth of Independent States --- and Georgian

Georgian Aviation is awash in problems. One is a fuel shortage. For various reasons, all of them connected to the collapse of the former Soviet Union, Tbilisi does

not have enough fuel to keep its found hotels in Sochi, several kilometers away, that charged one aircraft flying. For a time, Moscow-Tbilisi quarter of an average monthly penflights were sharply reduced. Then, sion - it was discovered that the a solution was found, allowing airport, which once had a reserve of planes on their way to and from Tbilisi to refuel in Sochi, a resort a dozen or more spare tires, did have one in stock. town on the Black Sea coast inside But as the airport administrator Russia, 400 kilometers (250 miles)

was to explain to an anery delegation of passengers, Sochi, which is already owed tens of millions of rubles by Tbilisi, was not about to give Georgia its last tire, leaving itself with none for the next Russian aircraft that needs one.

By this time, the plane from Thilisi, delayed three bours, had landmorning, when the next flight from ed with a spare. On dismantling the wheel, however, the ground crew discovered that the brakes had seized up, leading to the announce-ment of another five-bour delay

> The meeting in the administra-tor's office — his secretary unable to hold the door any longer --- was fraught with emotion, and politics, Some of the Georgian passengers began to accuse the Russians of

"We are not your hostages!" a young man should. When another Georgian, who identified himself as a neputy minister, accused the airport of deliberately holding up the flight for money, the airport administrator lost his temper.

all flustered. "There may be no order in the country - if there is a country - but here, we maintain some kind of order."

expressing concern that the ground crew might go home at 5 P.M. without finishing the job, be drove off for a personal inspection of the

The plane finally took off that night at 9, 26 hours after it was supposed to have arrived in Toilisi.

been to the Soviet Union before.

speaks neither Russian nor Georgian, sat in dignified calm throughout the ordeal, asking only occasionally in a mild way if such confusion was typical,

# **GATT:** Subsidy Dispute Persists

(Continued from page f) ommerce, increasingly dominated by transnational corporations with no firm anchor in a single nation. has changed substantially in recent years. There has been a dramatic expansion in cross-border investment, trade in services and access to intellectual property such as

computer software. Existing trade obstacles stand as a roadblock to economic growth, according to a newly released study by two economists at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Ian Goldin and Dominique van der Mensbrugghe. They estimated that approval of the partial liberalization embodied in the latest proposal by Arthur Dunkei, director-general of GATT, would yield benefits of more than \$195 billion. Roughly half of the gains would be reaped by developing countries in the Third World and in the old Soviet empire, far

outstripping official aid. The fate of the current Uruguay Round of GATT talks also has wider consequences for the major powers, Success would extend far beyond trade and tariffs because it would set a positive tone for the future of Europe's relations with the United States. It would also help bring Japan out of its age-old isolation by forcing it to open its

al property. market 10 rice imports. Failure threatens to give promitries in such regions as Latin Amer-ica and Asia, which have long nence to such testy disputes as sovbeans, rice and aircraft subsidies at sought to shelter their comestic the expense of mutual cooperation economics from international comon Western security and support petition, are seeking to open their for the new democracies that have markets to outsiders. But in return emerged from the collapse of the for providing rich countries access Soviet Union, The GATT talks, known as the to their markets, poorer nations are demanding a reduction in farm

Uruguay Round because they were protectionism among the industrial launched there in 1986, are not

# IMF: Expect Soft Growth Until '93

(Continued from page f)

because the slump in construction and reductions in military spending were disrupting the economy. The report foreeast Japan's economy to grow by 3.2 percent

economy.

tom out, hut added that the former Soviet Union would see further declines in output. from fourth quarter to fourth quar-For Eastern Europe, the report ter, the same as the year before, and projected a 1 percent drop in outto rise to 3.9 percent next year.

put this year, but growth of 3.7 percent next year. That follows a It said the Japanese economy bad slowed recently because plunge in production of 16.6 pergrowth in fixed investment fell to cent last year. 3.5 percent this year, compared

its budget deficit, caused largely by

The report said the East Europe-

an economy was beginning to bot-

efforts to help Eastern Germany.

For the former Soviet Union, the with more than 10 percent a year in the late 1980s. The report noted report saw a decline in production that industrial output declined in of 17.5 percent this year, following the first two months of this year, plunge of 17 percent last year. but added that a pickup in govern-The report also forecast inflation of 1,000 percent in the former Soviet ment spending would help spur the Union this year.

The IMF predicted there would be continued weak growth in Eu-According to the IMF, developing countries as a group, excluding Eastern Europe and the former Sorope, as high German interest rates weighed on neighboring econo- viet Union will grow by 6.7 percent mies. The report urged Germany to this year, compared with 3.3 per-

# KABUL: Heavily Armed Rebel Forces Near the Edges of Afghan Capital (Continued from page 1) . with the forces of General Does- interpretation of Islam, has refused one at the United Nations is com-

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Of the three family members, only Kelevan Bagrationi had ever

Her mother, a Frenchwoman who

repairs.

from Tbilisi, which, as Georgians are quick to point out, was once are quick to point out, was once part of the Georgian kingdom. Another problem is spare parts, as became apparent after the right front tire on the Moscow-Tbilisi flight burst while landing at Sochi. Officials declared they had no spares, so the plane was held until participation when the next flight form

Tbilisi was due to arrive, with a tire. The Georgian passengers were eager to help the members of the

and an eruption on the part of the about the statement that there was bedraggled passengers.

no spare available. So they tried to negotiate the purchase of one. They failed, but their skepticism was justified. The next day - after some passengers spent the night simmped in armchairs in the dirty airport waiting room while others playing imperialist games.

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Cross said. Hospitals were filled with in-

jured people after at least nine blasts shook the eastern sector of Mexico's second-largest metropo-lis, a city of about 3 million resi-

A Red Cross spokesman said as many as 150,000 people were be-fieved to live in the densely populated area, measuring about 12 square blocks, where the worst explosions occurred. Governor Guillenno Cosio Vid-

daurri ordered the dead to be taken to two sports stadiums. A statement by Pennex, Mexico's

state oil monopoly, said the gases came from a privately owned cook-ing oil factory that leaked into the sewage system. The Penner spokes-man identified the gas as herane, a volatile liquid paraffin. Local residents had complained

since Tnesday of nauscous gases from sower ducts. Officials had told them to open their windows for entilation

> José Luis Velez of the Red Cross said his station alone had attended to about 300 injured people.

The Red Cross reported that at least 1,000 buildings, including of-fices and residences, were dammine a

aged, many heavily. Witnesses and reporters at the scene said the series of explosions blew up a ditch about 10 blocks long, 6 meters deep and 3 meters All Kall

Le sul el The federal government declared a national emergency and began moving field hospitals, rescue i ultris workers, medical helicopters and 1.102-1 other emergency equipment into :19k br 1 the area. hvili di

The army was called to take .n. 191 charge of the situation. About 700 workers were combing the rubble for more victims.

The speciacle in the streets affected makes it look as if we have in Bosnia. Moreover, Muslim been bombarded," a radio reporter said from the scene. rocked the area.

lacks North long Wie MI Police and rescue workers frantically dug through the crumbled

wreckage of collapsed buildings. The police and streets were blown دور المحمد open, trapping at least 50 cars in the nubble.

José Ponce, a lieutenant in Guaenderning Alle Alle Teintage ligara's fire department, said the blasts were concentrated in the castern area of the city.

"We heard several explosions, ome of them very strong," Mr. Ponce said in a telephone interview. His office is a little more than a mile from the explosion area. ne sail **PR**i

The newspaper Excelsior said the chief of fire fighters in Guadalajara attributed the explosions to "housands of liters of gasoline" in the Reforma area of the city. DIN B

Computed by Our Shaff From Dispendent GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Explosions from gas in the sewage system wrecked buildings over sev-trail blocks of the city Wednesday, killing at least 100 people and in-ings that was several feet deep. A

pall of dust rose from the debris.

Guadalajara, perhaps the most stately of Mexico's largest cities, has a large community of U.S. re-tirees as well as American medical students. The area of nearby Lake Chapala also attracted many Americans, until pollution made it

less attractive. A 1984 explosion and fire at a government oil tank farm in San Juan Ixhuatepec, a northern Mexico City residential area, killed more than 500 people.

An oil pipeline explosion in 1988 in eastern Mexico killed 11 people and injured 14. In 1985, a gas explosion ripped through a downtown business dis-

trict in the border city of Ciudad Juarez, injuring 27 people. (AP Reuters)

# U.S. Condemns

# Serbs, but Adds

**Others to List** 

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The State Department renewed its condem-nation of aggression by Serbian forces in Bosnia and Herzegovina on Wednesday, but placed other ethnic groups on its list of culprits in the fighting that has torn the newly independent republic over the last four weeks.

"No party is blameless for the current situation," said Margaret D. Turwiler, the State Department spokeswoman. "This includes Croatia and Croatian irregular forces the third nationality in Bosnia as defined by Yugoslav law - irregu-As he spoke, another explosion lar forces also are now involved in actions contrary to peaceful resolution of the crisis."

She had earlier described "our serious concerns about the behavior of Serbia, Serb irregulars in Bosnia" as well as the Yugoslav Army and said it would be fair to say that Serbs were "the most egregious aggressors: Fighters from Croatia reportedly

changed their insignia before they entered the fray in Herzegovina to that of a newly formed territorial defense unit of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus camouflaging their or-

Ms. Tutwiler said U.S. concerns about the latest fighting had been conveyed to Croatian authorities in Zagreb and Serbian authorities in Belgrade.

all of dust rose from the debris. Mr. Masond repeatedly stressed but the radio would not reach." Police and rescue workers franti-his alliances with other Islamic re-Mr. Hekmatyar, who has con

"tried to contact Mr. Hekmatyar, rebel group wants placed on trial -

custody of the United Nations.

# **BOSNIA:** Muslims and Serbs Battle in the Streets for Control of Sarajevo

(Continued from page 1) hospital with patients as targets is not encouraging." "I could not make a recommen-

dation for the visit if their security is at risk." he said. Germany on Wednesday vowed that the "greatest possible international pressure" would be applied against Serbia to end the bloodshed

in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The United States and Germany have been in close contact on possible international penalites against Serbia, which the two governments blame for the violence in Bosnia. Hans Schumacher, a spokesman for Foreign Minister Hans-Die-

trich Genscher, had harsh words for Serbia. "The Serb-dominated so-called People's Army has repeatedly tried to realign territorial ownership through the use of

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Ilidza, near Sarajevo, its plate glass 26-year-old Serb militiaman. windows shattered by bullets, the Shooting subsided in central Sachatter of gunfire and thuds of exploding grenades and mortar shells rajevo at noon Wednesday, but could be heard all morning. heavy firing continued in Ilidza Serbs fired sboulder-launched and in the nearby villages of Sokolovic and Butmir until late afteranti-tank rockets at Ilidza's Topola

hotel, where Muslim snipers were noon. Serb fighters appeared in holed up, and thick black smoke billowed from the building. control of several strategically located huildings in the suburb. Mus-A white UN armored personnel lims attacked them with mortars. The fighters on both sides in Sacarrier drove into the area amid the fighting, apparently continuing efrajevo ignored emononal pleas for a truce Tuesday from Muslim and

forts to arrange a cease-fire. Serbs earlier intensified their Serb civilian leaders. drive to gain control of part of the canital Tuesday, attacking parts of northern and western Bosnia and

central Sarajevo with heavy manear the border with Croaua. chine-gun and mortar fire. in Bosnia since the republie's Mus-Serbian militiamen ran for cover

"They attacked us without any warning," said Rodoljub Papic, a

fighting said at least one person had died and 10 were wounded. (AP. Reuters)

### **Reporter Is Freed in Malawi** Reulers

HARARE - Simon Mhone, a part-time Reuters correspondent in Malawi, has been released after nearly four months in detention. diplomatic sources said Wednesday. The Malawi government gave no reason for his detention and Fighting also was reported in never announced any charges against him. The sources said he had been freed on April 13 and that

More than 200 people have died his family reported that he was well

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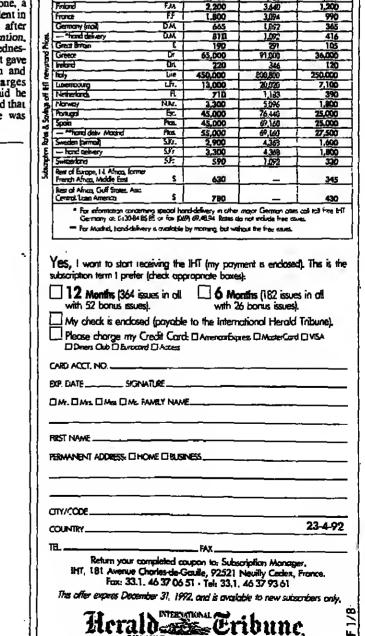
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Police and rescue workers franti-is alliances with other Islamic re-cally dug through the wreckage of collapsed buildings. Said he was in no position to im-pose any settlement. This bead," Mr. Masoud de-clared, "belongs to the people of Afghanistan to decide."

force." he said, referring to strug-gles in Slovenia and Croatia. At the Bosna hotel in suburban At the Bosna hotel in suburban

# HEALTH / SCIENCE

# The Frankincense Trade: New Entrepôt Unearthed

Site, Saffara Metropolis, Is Near the Omani Coast

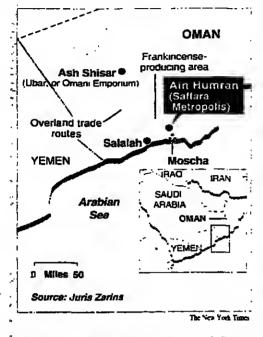
### By John Noble Wilford New York Tumes Service

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EW YORK - The archaeologists who recently announced the discovery of the legendary lost city of Ubar in the Arabian Peninsula have found the remains of another major emporium in the ancient frankincense trade: the ruins of an even larger city near the coast of the Indian Ocean.

The new discovery is considered a significant step in establishing the full scope of the frankincense traffic at its most prosperous time, at the height of the Roman Empire in the early centuries after Christ, and at one of its major sources, in the Qara Mountains of southern Oman

This seems to remove any remaining questions about bow and where the prized commodity was shipped across the Arabian desert by a network of



caravan routes to Mesopotamia and the Mediterranean and by ships across the sea to India.

The new find, at the base of the Qara Mountains, is at a site with the modern name of Ain Humran. The discoverers identified it as the ruins of the fortified trading center called Saffara Metropolis on the maps of Claudius Ptolemy, the Alexandrian geographer of the second century.

With its discovery, archaeologists now think they know three principal sites engaged in shipping frank-incense: Saffara Metropolis, at the mountains where the aromatic resin is grown; Ubar, or Omanum Emporium on Ptolemaic maps, across the mountains on the edge of the Empty Quarter and so the nexus for the trans-desert trade, and finally, the ancient seaport of Moscha, discovered and excavated in the 1950s.

Saffara Metropolis is only 11 kilometers (seven miles) inland from the Moscha site, which is 40 kilometers east of the modern port of Salalah.

N announcing the find Monday, Dr. Juris Zarins, chief archaeologist of an American-British-Omani expedition, said preliminary excavations at Saffara Metropolis produced pottery and other artifacts indicating that it was occupied at the same time as Uhar, which was settled some 5,000 years ago and was a hustling caravan center as early as 2000 B.C.

"This opens up a whole new area that hasn't been

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looked at before in exploring the frankincense trade." he said.

Dr. Zarins, a professor of anthropology at Southwest Missouri State University, said the towers, interior walls and other architecture at the new site were inually identical to those at Ubar.

The central part of the city stood stark and unburied on the top of a hill. Its crumbling walls encompassed an area about 100 by 115 meters (300 by 350 feet).

Dr. Barri Jones of the University of Manchester in England, examining ancient maps, made the connec-tion between these ruins and Saffara Metropolis, which in Greek means the main city of Dhofar, anoth-

er name for the southern region of Oman. The excavations, which Dr. Zarins described in an interview by telephone from his campus office, unco ered samples of the incense and statuettes from India, the principal overseas market for the trade.

Dr. Zarins is a member of the TransArabia Expediuon, led by Nicholas Clapp, a Los Angeles moviemak-er, and George R, Hedges, a Los Angeles lawyer with a background in archaeology. Another organizer was Sir Ranulph Fiennes, a British explorer with wide experience in Oman.

After a decade of study and preparation, the expedition struck pay dirt last fall when, guided by detailed remote-sensing surveys by satellite and the space shut-tle, its members followed ancient caravan tracks to a water well now known as Ash Shisar.

The photographic and radar surveys had been analyzed hy remote-sensing specialists at the Jet Propul-sion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

There near the well, buried in the sand, were the mud-brick walls and towers of an ancient city. Com-paring its location with Ptolemaic maps, the explorers concluded this was none other than the lost city of Ubar, famous in the Koran and other literature as a place of fabulous wealth and corruption.

It supposedly came to a sudden collapse toward the end of the Roman period, sinking out of sight. T.E. Lawrence, better known as Lawrence of Arabia, called Ubar "the Atlantis of Arabia."

Since Ubar's discovery was announced in February. Dr. Zarins continued digging at the site and said be was increasingly certain that Ubar's walls and towers were probably built more than 2,000 years ago, at the beginning of the city's greatest prosperity. He said the ruins of one more tower had been

discovered, bringing the oumber of towers to nine.

HE archaeologist reported that Ubar ap-peared to have been a much more extensive city than once thought. Beyond the walls of

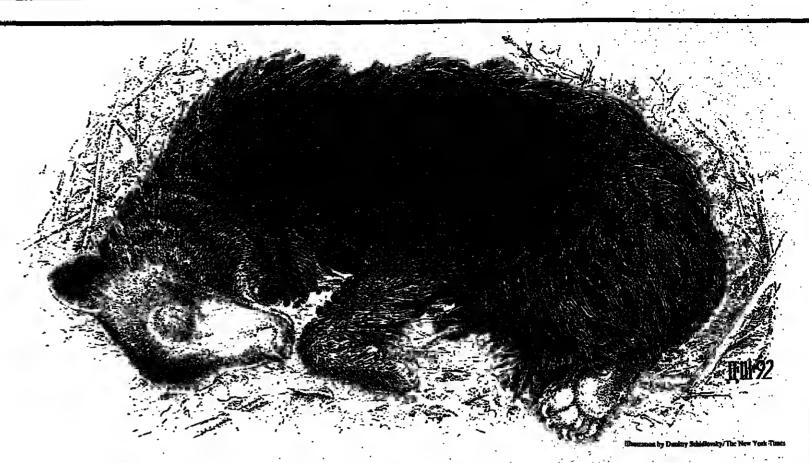
its central city, measuring about 50 by 60 meters, were buried remains marking about 20 other occupation sites, some as far away as 4 kilometers. These were presumably camping areas for the cara-vans and others who came to enrich and enjoy themselves at Uhar.

Further digging led to evidence that people had been living at the Ubar site for at least 5,000 years. Its peak occupation, though, was in the Roman period of the first, second and third centuries after Christ.

The city's fortunes seemed to decline with those of the empire. Geologists oo the expedition suggested that an earthquake could have caused the center of the city to collapse into the limestone caverns that underlay the region.

The discovery of the ruins at Ain Humran was made after a systematic ground reconnaissance, assisted by satellite photography. A five-year plan has been devel-oped for more intensive exploration at the sites and for expanding the search into neighboring Yemen.

Much of Ubar remains to be excavated. Dr. Zarins aid he wanted to gather more evidence documenting his thesis that the people who live in the Qara Mountains today are descendants of the ancient people known as Ad. The discoveries at Ain Humran, he said. provide stronger evidence that the people of Ad were the ones who controlled the thriving incense trade.



# **Tapping the Secrets of Sleeping Bears**

### By Elisabeth Rosenthal New York Times Service

EW YORK - This time each year, bears are lumbering out of their dens after a long deep sleep that rivals that of Rip Van Winkle, For up to five months, bears do not eat, drink, defecate or urinate; they have no nutrition, no waste disposal and yet they emerge each spring groggy but healthy.

Hibernating bears are able to defy some basic rules of mammalian physiology, research has shown. Five months of inactivity would lead to disastrous bone thinning in humans, but leaves bear bones unharmed. Although bears do not move their large muscles for more than 100 days, they actually increase their lean body mass in the den. And while bears do not urinate during their months of hibernation, their badies show no huildup of urea, a toxic waste product of protein metabolism pormally eliminated by the kidneys.

A group of scientists studying the internal chemistry of hibernating bears say they have identified the secret of their survival: recycling. Hibernating bears seem to be able to make use of bone degradation products to build new bone and urinary wastes to make protein. The researchers hope to use chemicals from the bear to treat humans suffering from osteoporosis, in which the bones waste away. and from kidney failure, in which lifethreatening urinary toxins accumulate. "Working with hibernating bears you

set only one chance each year to see what's happening, but we're slowly putting it all together," said Dr. Ralph A. Nelson, re-search director of the Carle Foundation in Urbana, Illinois, who has studied bear physiology for two decades. "If we could duplicate what the bear does to stimulate

new bone growth we might be able to treat bone loss in humans, and if we could increase the recycling of urea in humans with kidney failure, we could prevent the need for dialysis." he said.

Most animals that sleep through the winter drop their body temperature drasti-cally and dramatically cut mutritional needs during hibernation; these so-called deep hibernators - like squirrels and chipmunks - spend winter limp and defenseless.

But bears lower their body temperature only slightly and continue to burn about 4.000 calories a day, resulting in a Zen-like state of watchful rest. Bears can rise in response to intruders at a moment's notice and even carry and nurse their young.

"Hibernatioo is an amazing adaptation to climate," said Dr. Christopher Servheen of the University of Montana in Missoula. Ninety percent of a hear's diet is plants, which they can't get in the winter in much of North America, so they den.". Mos, bears in temperate climates hiber-

nate from late fall through late March or early April. Dr. Servheen said, although bears in Florida or Arizona may not, since they can find food through the winter, Much of what is known about bear

biochemistry has come from the study of three black bears - U. P., Caruso and Amonzo - who were taken in by Dr. Nelson almost 20 years ago after they were captured as public nuisances in Wisconsin and Michigan. Dr. Nelson, a medical doctor. has been studying them since.

He had long suspected that sleeping bears had a unique mechanism for regulating calcium, the main mineral in bone. Based on blood samples collected from anesthetized bears before, during and after hibernation, he knew that the amount of calcium in their blood was fairly constant. It was a surprising finding since the bone of other manufals, including hu-

mans, inevitably thins when it does not carry weight for long periods, spilling cal-cium into the blood. This phenomenon, known as disuse os-teoporosis, is thought to result from an

imbalance between bone production by cells called osteoblasts and bone destruc-tion by another group of bone cells called osteoclasts.

During long periods of intense exercise, bone formation outsteps destruction and bone mass increases. But in periods of prolonged rest, such as when a leg is in a cast, the bone huilding osteoblasts slow down or even cease to function, and the bone becomes brittle.

Deep hibernators also lose bone as they lie dormant. The calcium that leaches into the blood as the bone degrades is eliminated in the urine; even deep hibernators arouse occasionally to relieve themselves. But what about the bear that cannot urinate to protect itself against calcium buildup in the blood? And how can it maintain a skeleton that must support hundreds of pounds upon awakening in the spring?

EVERAL years ago, Dr. Timothy Floyd, an orthopedist work-ing with Dr. Nelson, performed bone biopsies on the three captive bears at various times in the hiberoation cycle. The bone specimens revealed that bears did not lose any bone mass despite months of rest, and even in hiberna-tion their osteoblasts continued to lay down new bone at a rate equal to that found during the periods of greater physical activ-ity. The calcium spilled into the blood from one part of the skeleton had apparently been used to build new bone in mother. The researchers say they are now hot on the trail of a chemical in hibernating bear blood that they think may promote new bone growth; they will not discuss the

details since they hope to patent their work. If such a compound also worked in humans, it could have a vast market

among the millions of older people. The bear's ability to recycle virtually all the urea it produces is also unique among mammals. If a human did not urinate for several days, he would develop high levels of urea in the blood and die. But blood urea levels in bears, instead of rising, actually fall. Experiments by Dr. Nelson and his colleagues over the past decade have elped to solve this riddle.

By inserting catheters into the bladders of bears during hibernation, they found that the animals were making small amounts of urine all winter long. But somehow, instead of accumulating in the bladder, the prime and the nitrogen containing urea were reabsorbed across the bladder wall.

To trace the fate of ures that had disappeared from the bladder, the researchers synthesized area containing radioactive molecules and injected them into hibernating bears. To their surprise, the radioactive used is appeared and the radioac-tivity began turning up in various proteins, including albumen, which helps maintain blood volume, and neurotransmitters.

The hibernating bears had apparently taken apart the urea and used its components to make amino acids; the building blocks of proteins. The energy for this astounding recycling program is provided by the bear's fat stores. Researchers believe that bears are probably the only animal that can split urea in the body.

The bear's recycling program is also a dieter's dream: sleep for foar months, burn up fat stores, and wake up with a aner body mass. The researchers suspect that black bears may even be able to make essential amino acids, protein building blocks that manunals generally cannot synthesize but must coasume in the diet.

# **Prostate Cancer: To Treat or Not to Treat?**

By Natalie Angier

EW YORK - Men with early prostate cancer who are not treated for their disease have excellent survival rates that rival those seen in patients who receive aggressive therapy against the malignancy, Swedish rers have reported.

The finding suggests that for a subgroup of patients with the tumor, doing nothing may be as good or better than surgically removing the prostate gland or blasting it with radiation, the standard treatments in the United States for early-stage prostate Cancer.

Some doctors applauded the new report for highlighting scientific ignorance about the best way to treat prostate cancer, a disease that varies widely in its aggressiveness and in how lethal it is. But others condemned the study as highly misleading and having little or no relevance to the great majority of prostate cancer patients.

The critics worried that the report could hall men into believing that prostate cancer was relatively benign and could be shrugged off as a nuisance of the elderly, when in fact it is the type of cancer that is the second-biggest killer of American men, after lung

Dr. Jan-Erik Johansson and his colleagues Orebro Medical Center Hospital and Uppsala University in Sweden are reporting their results on Wednesday in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Why JAMA would accept a paper like this absolutely shocks me," said Dr. Patrick W. Walsh of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. "I think it absolutely could misdirect people, and it could be very harmful."

Dr. Walsh is an author of another report in the journal showing that the levels of a blood protein called prostate-specific antigen is a sensitive technique for diagnosing prostate cancer, particularly when used in conjunc-tion with an annual rectal examination.

HE two new studies should jointly raise the pitch of an already stri-dent dehate among doctors over the merits of early detection of prostate cancer. The Swedish study may also call into question the belief among Ameri-cans and their surgeons that the best way to treat prostate cancer. like any other malig-nancy, is by routing it out as quickly and

In the new Swedish study, the researchers followed 223 patients with very early pros-

giand at the base of the bladder that gener-ates fluid to nourish sperm. Dr. Jan-Erik Johansson and his colleagues ly indolent type of malignancy. The patients received no initial therapy for their disease.

Ten years after the original diagnosis, only 10 percent had died of prostate cancer, a figure that does not differ significantly from success rates with surgery.

The disease had progressed somewhat in another 24 percent of the Swedish patients, but not to the point where it was likely to kill them soon

Dr. Johannson said the latest results did

"We are not saying that therapy is of no use," he said. "We are saying that surgery should be thought of as still experimental." Some researchers proposed that those whose surgery for prostate cancer was a success might be just those who had a rela-tively benign form of the illness, and thus would have fared well even without treat-ment. They have also proposed that those who die of the disease could be afflicted with such a malevolent cancer that no matter

what was done, they were likely to die. "Is that really prefemble to surgic "I'm highly supportive of Dr. Johansson's moval of the prostate gland?" he said.

work, and I think it's very, very important," Said Dr. Willet F. Whitmore Jr., an attending surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York who has studied · prostate cancer.

"The question really is. Is a cure necessary in those for whom it is possible, and is a cure possible for those in whom it is necessary? Are the current treatments having an impact on the mortality rate? That question is still up for grabs."

UT other urologists criticized the study for being highly selective in choosing which patients to in-clude. "When they set up their not prove that no therapy was as good as surgery but did show that the benefits of surgery bad yet to be scientifically demon-strated. versity Modical Center in St. Louis. "They loaded their study up with elderly men with small cancers who were much more likely to die of something other than prostate cancer."

Others criticized the researchers for masking unpleasant data that tarnished the seem-ingly rosy outcome of some patients. For example, Dr. Walsh said, when the disease progressed, patients ended up needing either to have their testicles removed or to undergo chemical castration with bormones.

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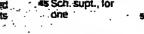
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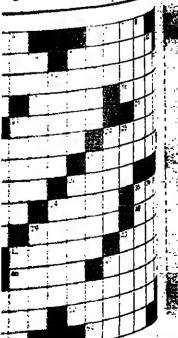
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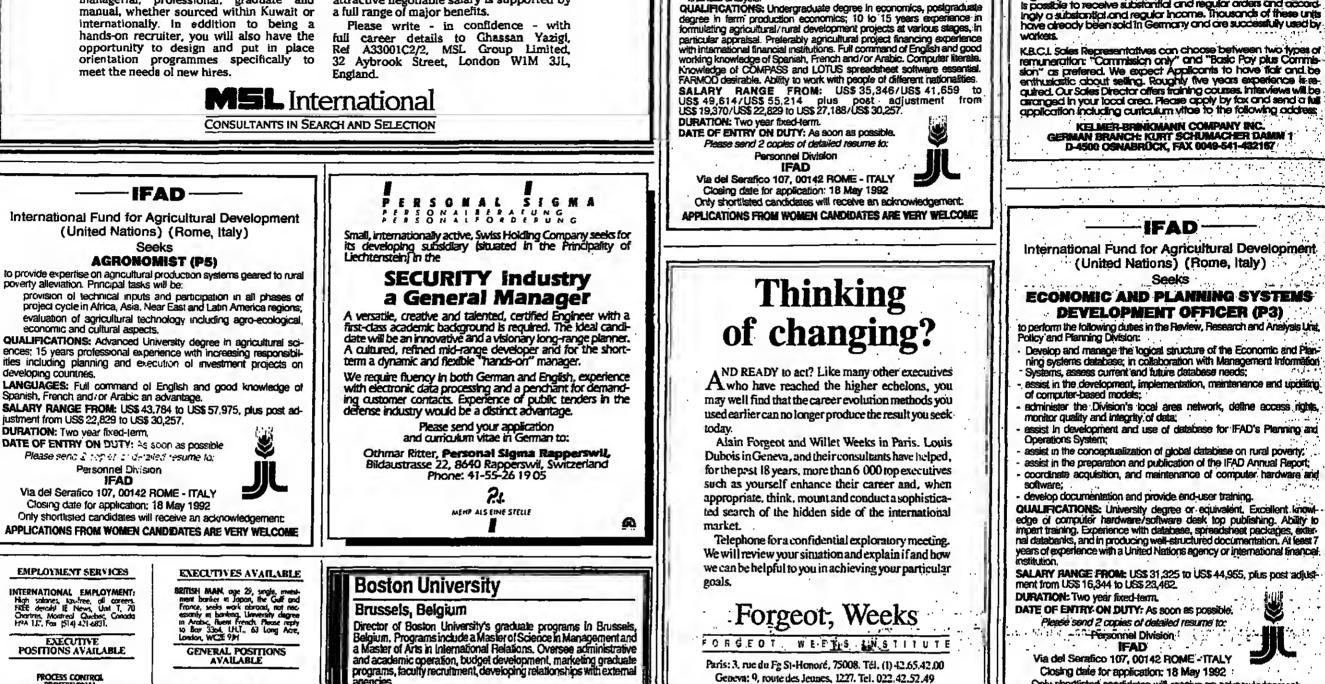
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# **INTERNATIONAL MANAGER** Lacking an Evil Empire, **Hughes Goes Commercial**

### By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

OS ANGELES — Just a few years ago, the Soviet Union was still the Evil Empire, Pentagon spending was rising and Harry King was working on a military program at Hughes Aircraft Co.'s radar division. Today the Soviet Union is oo more, the future of military contracting is bleak and Mr. King is developing power systems at Hughes for electric cars being designed by the company's parent, General Motors Corp.

Like Mr. King, many managers, scientists and engineers throughout the weapons business are being forced to use their expertise to new ends as their companies struggle to find o place in the post-Cold War world. But at few companies are the change as procounced as at

Hughes. Long one of the premier U.S. suppliers of sophisticated military electronics. Hughes is trying to remake itself as a technology company capable of moving nimbly into commercial markets while squeezing what profit remains from

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The GM unit is trying to make itself into a nimble technology company.

the shrinking but still substantial Peotagoo budget.

"If you select people carefully for your projects, as we have, my experience is that the transition is straightforward," said Mr. King, an engineer with a doctorate in physics.

For other defense contractors, however, the transitioo has been anything but straightforward. Grumman Corp. found that out years ago with its disastrous foray into building buses, and Rockwell International Corp. discovered the same thing in making televisions.

Hughes itself has already discovered that diversification holds more than its share of perils.

Last year, the company's expansion into the commercial aircraft flight-simulator and training business, for example, ran smack into the hard times afflicting the airline industry. As a result, Hughes was forced to take write-offs of \$40 million.

THER PROMISING IDEAS have proved slow to come around. An ambitious joint venture with partners including NBC and News Corp. to develop a satellite-television network fell apart last year amid questions about the project's financial viability.

In its attempt to wean itself from the Pentagon, Hughes has more going for it than most military cootractors.

Putting aside a tradition of promoting from within, Hughes recently selected a chief executive, C. Michael Armstrong, who had been a top executive of International Business Machines Corp. and who is experienced in marketing commercial technologie

fo GM. Hughes has a corporate parent that is itself a market for some of its products, such as electric-vehicle power systems. Perhaps most important, Hughes's expertise in advanced electronics lends itself more readily to commercial markets than the strengths developed by many other military contractors in fields such as jet-fighter design and submarine construction.

Some Hughes's businesses already have solid records in commercial markets. The company, for example, is a top supplier of telecommunications satellites. It has used its expertise in that field to get into the business of providing telecommunications services. Hughes executives acknowledged that sometimes they must

bring commercial expertise into the company by hiring from outside — or in some cases by acquiring entire companies. Several years ago, Hughes looked at ways to increase the size of

a small division that was building andio equipment for the passeoger entertainment systems on Boeing Co.'s airplanes.

Hughes decided its major oeed was learning about airlines and what they were looking for in entertainment. So in 1990, it bought a small company called Avicom that builds video equipment for planes. Hughes placed its audio division under Avicom's management and offered whatever technical expertise Avicom needed.

Two months ago, Avicom won a \$70 million order from Northwest Airlines to provide a multichannel audio and video entertainment system, including movies, video games and video shopping, to be installed in every seat of the airline's 747s.

## CURRENCY RATES

# European Chipmakers Clinch Alliance

### By Andrew Rosenbaum

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Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS --- SGS-Thomson Microelectronics BV and Philips Semiconductors International. Europe's biggest chipmakers, concluded Wednesday the first major European semiconductors research and manufacturing alliance in an effort to win market share from American and Japanese competitors.

The companies pledged to invest \$200 mil-lion to cooperate in producing state-of-theart technology for CMOS, a fast-growing material technology for computer chips. The two companies refused to provide details of the financing

Although industry specialists have agreed that such alliances were needed to make Europe's chipmakers more competitive, until re-cently national political imperatives had almost always gotten in the way, allowing American and Japanese producers to domi-nate most of Europe's semiconductor markets. Philips and SGS-Thomson, which is owned by the French and Italian governments, along with Siemens AG of Germany, abandoned plans to form a pan-European semiconductor company in October. In November, Philips and SGS-Thomson announced plans to make the CMOS chips, or complementary metal oxide semiconductors, in Crolles, France, but

did not provide details. There has been a plethora of alliances in the computer industry in recent months, in-

By Richard E. Smith

International Herald Tribune

consideratioo in Boan to curb Germany's gen-

erous sick-pay provisions has outraged the

country's trade unions just as they are threaten-

ing nationwide strikes to press for higher wages. The proposal, which has been floated by

senior members of the governing coalition as a

way of cutting overstretched public spending,

But it has inflamed opinion throughout the

The issue exemplifies the political and finan-

cial strains on Germany as it struggles both to pay for the reconstruction of Eastern Germany

and to maiotaio Western Germany's elaborate

Under the proposal being discussed in gov-ernment circles, workers would no longer be

automatically paid for the first three days of

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FRANKFURT - A provocative plan under

cluding an announcement last month by Phil-ps that it would work on chips for compact-disk interactive technology with Motorola Inc. of the United States, but the agreement announced Wednesday was the first time two big European companies joined together in a deal that included manufacturing.

Wednesday's deal will help Europe moveahead, according to the president of SGS-Thomson, Pasquale Pistorio. With agreements like this, when the Japanese come to meet us in the year 2000, we'll be ready." he

Mr. Pistono said almost one-third of the world's semiconductor market - worth \$60 billion last year and predicted to grow 13.5 percent this year --- would consist of CMOS-type products by 1995. The market for the product that the two companies plan to pro-duce is worth \$7.42 billion this year, according to Dataquest Inc., the computer-industry research company based in San Jose, California. Mr. Pistorio said research on the semiconductors would be made available to other participants in the Joint European Semicon-

ductor Silicon research program, which is known as JESSI. Facilities for producing the semiconductors also will be shared with JESSI project members, he said. "Europe has been somewhat behind in this

Even before any concrete proposals have

The sick-pay issue is coming to a boil even as

emerged, key unions have threatened to take the issue to the highest courts and to wage

kind of semiconductor manufacturing," said

nationwide strikes.

"But the SGS-Thomson project should help

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move Europe up to the front rank." SGS Thomson and Philips, a unit of Phil-ips NV of the Netherlands, are to cooperate on manufacturing and sales of CMOS, which are aimed at the rapidly growing markets for chips used in automobile parts, telecommunications and consumer products. The chips are distinguished by their high speed and portability, and they are suited for use in products such as portable phones, laptop computers, televisions and camcorders.

The European market for such chins is currently dominated by American manufacturers, with 47 percent, followed by the Japaoese, with 27 percent, according to Dataquest Europe. European chipmakers captured only about 20 percent of the market, while Asia/Pacific manufacturers account for the rest, cording to Dataquest. Both Philips Semiconductor and SGS-

Thomson had mediocre results last year. On Tuesday, Mr. Pistorio said he expected SGS-Thomson "would definitely be back in the black in 1992." He added that SGS-Thomson, was expected to be recapitalized by its shareholders. The Italian government com-mittee which was studying the plan for bring-ing fresh funds to the chipmaker, had approved the plan, he said. For Philips, which is heavily involved in

Employers say German workers show a pro-

clivity for coming down ill on Fridays and Mondays. They say as many as 300,000 workers

play sick every day, more than one-third of those who call in sick.

In Germany, the labor movement is particu-

# **Hongkong Bank Chief Turns Up** Heat on Midland

Party just before the general clec-

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By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribute LONDON — William Parves tion earlier this month. Brian Butler, a Lloyds spokesman, said, "We certainly read the editorial with great interest this chairman of Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, turned up the beat Wednes-day on wavering Midland Bank shareholders in his £3.1 billion morning, but we still have no com-Lloyds executives almost cer-

(\$5.4 million) bid to take over their. tainly will face questions at the bank's annual meeting on Thurs-Without mentioning Lloyds day about their appetite for acqui-Bank by name, he suggested that any bid for Midland made by andillons.

Mr. Purves, who spoke at a press other big British bank would likely conference at Midland's headquarters, was beginning a three-day wooing of Midland's British sharetory delays, especially before the Monopolies and Mergers Commis-sion where, be said, "the outcome is holders. Clearly on the defensive, he stressed that his vision of an international bank, based in London and with strong Asian, U.S. and British operations, would offer continued to languish at a price well below HSBC Holdings PLCs great potential for its shareholders. He partied charges that HSBC's record of interpational expansion

by ramors of a rival bid, and the possibility of lengthy delays it was poor. Mr. Purves also denied he had bungled the running of HSBC's U.S. bank, Marine Midland, stressing that U.S. regulators had only lately allowed him to take a more

could engender as shareholders held on hoping for regulatory ap-proval of a higher offer. In a veiled warning, he added that at the end of that protracted active hand in running it, having for years limited HSBC to three process, Midland shareholders might find that HSBC had gotten "fed up and had gone away," tak-ing with it what he maintained was directors on Marine Midland's board. On the subject of Hongkong its "generous offer." HSBC made its offer last week.

face three to six months of regula

Asked why Midland's shares

original offer of 378 pence, Mr.

Purves cited uncertainties caused

er or not to make a run at Midland.

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but going on to urge Lloyds to

summon up its courage and press

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Bank's costly missteps in Australia, however, Mr. Purves conceded he Speculation over a bid from had been late in recognizing the problems and taking necessary reloyds got a big boost Wednesday from an extraordinary editorial in medial steps, such as bringing in the Financial Times, stating not only that the board of Lloyds would decide later this week whethnew management. Meanwhile, with the possibility

of a bidding contest again looming, London-based analysts agreed that Lloyds Bank could have the upper

"Lloyds could easily outgun HSBC," said Michael Lever, an ana-In the City of London financial district, where financiers originally had roundly condemned HSBC as lyst with Smith New Court. By coming the third- and fourth-largest British banks, Lloyds could achieve huge cost savings and profits. Norrie Morrison, an analyst with

excessively stingy, hopes of a rival bidder emerging had conetheless waned steadily. The Financial Times editorial Kleinwort Benson, said, "If Lloyds" certainly does add an interesting were able to take 70 percent of. dimension, even if they did get it wrong with the election," said a Midland's income and only 40 percent of its costs, imagine what that, bank executive, referring to the pa-per's endorsement of the Labor See BANK, Page 13.

# **GE and De Beers Targets Of U.S. Diamond Inquiry**

### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - The U.S. government said Wednesday that it was investigating whether General Electric Co. and De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. conspired to fix prices of industrial diamonds.

The Justice Department said it began an inquiry after a former GE executive sued the company, alleging it conspired to fix prices on industrial diamonds, which are used in cutting and grinding tools. Edward Russell, who has been fired as manager of GE's industrial diamond divide a plaged that GE are an are an are an are to be a set of the set of the

Toyota Rebuffs Vickers on Rolls-Royce Compiled by Ow Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - Vickers PLC has been rebuffed by Toyota Motor Corp. in its continuing effort to find a buyer for its troubled Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd. unit.

On Wednesday, the president of Toyota, Sboichiro Toyoda, said at a press conference in Osaka that Rolls-Royce had asked the Japanese carmaker to make a "quick decision" on whether to buy the company.

fusals by Bayerische Motoren-Werke AG of Germany and Peugeot SA of France. On Wednesday, the BMW commercial director, Robert Büchelhofer, reiterated that BMW had no intention of taking a stake in Rolls-Royce.

Other companies seen by industry analysis as possible buyers include General Motors Corp., Fiat SpA, Hanson PLC and Toyota's British distributor, Inchcape PLC. In December, Vickers said it was seeking a

BMW is ramored to have offered £120 million for Rolls-Royce, while Vickers is said to be seeking £200 million, after dropping earlier demands for £300 million.

"It is interesting to see that Vickers went from an original position that Rolls-Royce was not for sale, to the current position of asking for bids on short notice," said Zafar Khan, an analyst with S. G. Strauss Turnbull.

Noriyuki Matsushima, an automobile in-

dustry analyst at Nikko Research Center Ltd.

in Tokyo, said Toyota may have been worried

public-service workers began to vote Wednesday on the possibility of a strike over wages. Major larly proud of guarantees for sick pay. Some workers were receiving sick pay as early as 1861; the practice was gradually extended to all workers and finally embedded in national legispublic services such as transport and mail deliv-ery could be interrupted if three-quarters of the 500,000 union members agree to strike, an out-come that the union leader Monika Wulf-Mathlation in 1970. ies said was "inevitable." Final results of the But it was not earned easily. The climax was ballot are expected on Saturday. 16-week strike over the issue in 1957, the Meanwhile, some 4 million metalworkers, members of the largest union in Germany, are

longest strike ever in West Germany. Since the current right to take paid sick days is protected both by law and by specific union agreements for four out of five German workpreparing for a confrontation over pay later By any reckoning, this means the timing of the inflammatory new proposal is abysmal. But there is probably no good time for a plan that ers, the ruling coalition will probably be wary about pushing the issue too hard, especially since the Social Democrats are powerful enough in Parliament to block it, tinkers with a right considered automatic by

At the same time, the idea may be the kind of "would-be magic political potion" that will appeal to the ruling coalition more and more as it struggles with the costs of unification, according to an editorial in the Süddeutsche Zeitung, a Munich newspaper.

### before being required to produce a doctor's The opposition Social Democrats and union note. The proposal would strip them of pay for leaders have called the idea everything from a "regression to the 1950s" to a "perversion of the the first three days of sickness unless they provided such a oote,

nearly everyone in the country.

German workers can be absent for three days

this spring

See CHIPS, Page 13 Byron Harding of Dataquest Europe Ltd. **Proposal to Cut Sick Pay Riles Germans** 

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Dawn Steel, a former Columbia

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er, said: "It's really a very important

deal for Fox. There are few film-

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head of Lightstorm.

GE denied Mr. Russell's allegations and said he was fired because his division did not meet profit expectations during the two years he ran it. But GE also said it was beginning an internal investigation because of the suit and would fully cooperate with the government's investigation. The suit alleges that Mr. Russell's superior at GE. Glen Hiner, secretly met with de Beers executives from 1989-91, despite Mr. Russell's protests that the meetings could violate U.S. antitrust laws.

(AFP, AP, Reuters)

But he said Toyota "refused the offer" because it had not had enough time to consid-

er the deal. He disclosed oo further details. A Vickers spokesman would say only that the company had had "contact with a number of international companies" about the future of Rolls-Royce, and that it would not com-

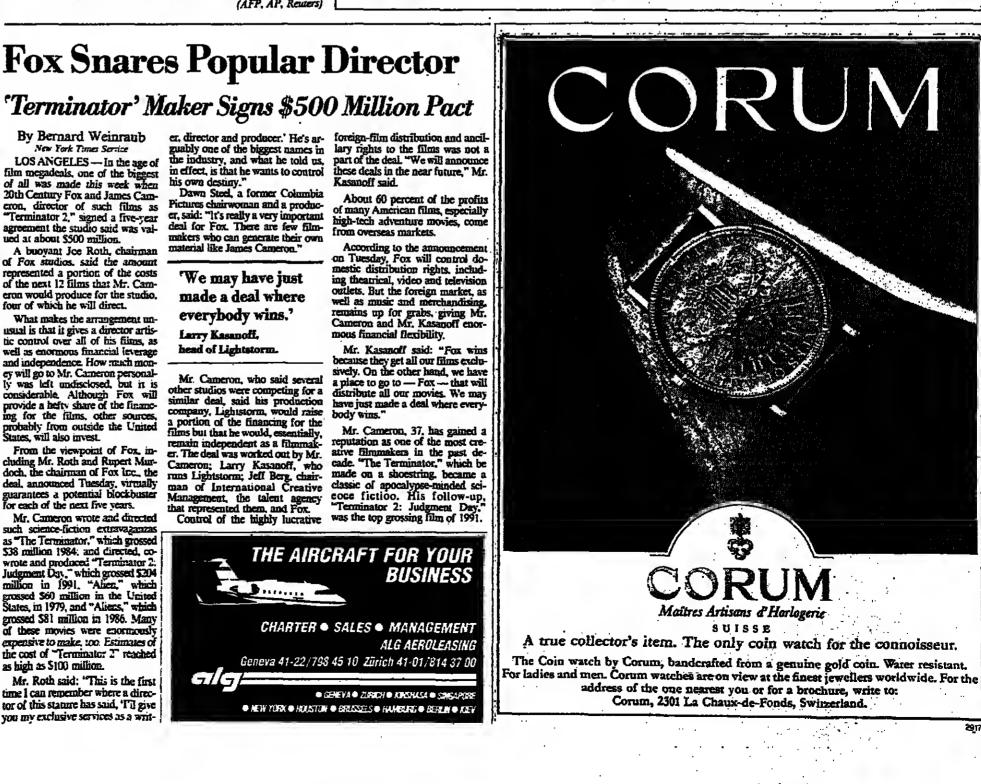
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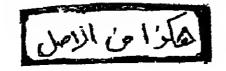
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(Reuters, Bloomberg)





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doch, the chairman of Fox lcc., the runs Lightstorm; Jeff Berg, chairdeal, announced Tuesday, virtually man of International Creative guarantees a potential blockbuster Management, the talent agency that represented them, and Fox. for each of the next five years. Mr. Cameron wrote and directed

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - In the age of film megadeals, one of the biggest of all was made this week when

20th Century Fox and James Cam-

cron, director of such films as "Terminator 2," signed a five-year agreement the studio said was val-

A buoyant Jee Roth, chairman of Fox studios, said the amount represented a portion of the costs

of the next 12 films that Mr. Cam-

eron would produce for the studio, four of which he will direct.

What makes the arrangement unusual is that it gives a director artis-

tic control over all of his films, as

well as enormous financial leverage and independence. How much mon-

ey will go to Mr. Cameron personal-

ued at about \$500 million.

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such science-fiction extravaganzat as "The Terminator," which grossed \$38 million 1984; and directed, co-wrote and produced "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," which grossed \$204 million in 1991. "Alier," which rossed \$60 million in the United States, in 1979, and "Aliens," which ril 22 grossed \$81 million in 1986. Many of these movies were enormously expensive to make, 100. Estimates of the cost of Terminator 27 reached as high as \$100 million. - 1.99 Mr. Roth said: "This is the first

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# Dow Chemical Profit Plunges 70%

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MIDLAND, Michigan (UPI) - Dow Chemical Co., citing the west economy, said Wednesday that first quarter net profit fell 704 person in the first quarter, to \$171 million, or 62 cents a share, from \$578 million or

52.13 a share a year carlier. The company noted that its results for the 1991 first quarter included a one-time pretax gain of \$213 million on the initial public offering of stock in Destee Energy Inc. and higher prices in authorstion of increased hydrocarbons costs related to the Gulf War.

In the first quarter of this year, prices were down 11 percent compared with the period a year earlier. Sales fell 6 percent, to \$4.63 billion

# Phone Firms and IBM Form Alliance

SEATTLE (Renters) — Nine phone companies and International Business Machines Corp. forged an alliance Wednesday to give lango-computer users access to data cheaply using the cellular phone system. The companies pledged to fund the development of an industry standard for cellular communications based on technology that is four times faster than existing services.

times faster man existing services. Sears, Roebuck & Co. also agreed to enter trials of the technology inter this year by equipping mobile workers who need both voice and data communications from their laptop personal computers.

### Pact Set on Sale of LTV Businesses

WASHINGTON (Remers) — Thomson-CSF of France, the Castyle Group and LTV Corp. of the United States announced Wednesday that they had signed a definitive pact for Thomson to buy LTV's missile business for \$300 million and for Carlyle to buy LTV's already business for \$150 million.

As part of the missile-business deal, General Motors Corp.'s Hughes Aircraft unit will join Thomson as a minority partner in the purchase. The aircraft-business deal includes a \$110 million cash payment from Carlyle. Thomson and LTV said they filed documents with the Treasury Depart-ment's Office of International Investment so that the Treasury's Committee.

on Foreign Investment in the United States can review of the deal.

## **Ralston Plans Bakery Unit Spin-Off**

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (AP) — Raiston Purina Co. announced plans Wethersday to spin off Continental Baking Co., the maker of Twinking and Wonder Bread, into a separate company. As part of the deal Continental would pay \$600 million to Raiston Purina. Continental is America's largest wholesale bakery and was acquired by Raiston in 1984 from ITT Corp. The company also makes Husters Cupcakes and other popular breads and suacks.

### U.S. Per Capita Income Takes Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' per capita income, adjusted for inflation, shrank in 1991 for the first time in nine years, the government

Fersonal income totaled \$19,082 per person last year, only 2.1 person more than in 1990, the Commerce Department said. That marked a growth rate only slightly more than half last year's 4.1 percent inflation rate, as measured by the department's index for personal expenditment

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Caterpillar Inc., recovering from a strike by the United Auto Workers union, said Wednesday that losses surged more than fourfold in the first

union, Shd wednesday that losses surged nade that fourtout is merrar quarter, to \$132 million, from \$32 million. General Motors Acceptance Corp. expects to recover about \$161 million by claiming assets of an anto dealer arrested for fraud last week. GMAC's losses to John McNamara, owner of a GM dealership in Part. Jefferson, New York, should now total \$275 million, it said. (Blog Washington, Arizona, California and Oregon will receive a field of about \$63 million from three oil companies to settle a price fixing languin filed in 1977, the Washington attorney general said Wednesday, Aflantic, Richfield Co. will pay \$25 million, Texaco Inc. \$18.35 million and Union of Co. 2010 Settle

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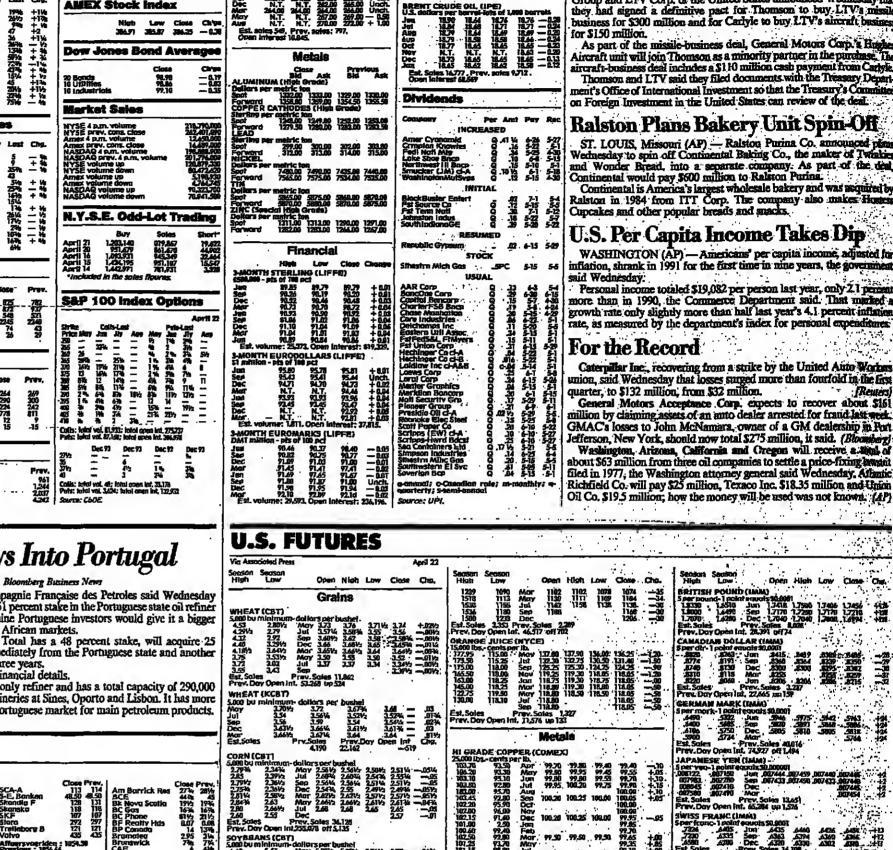
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# **Airline Issues Fall** For 3d Straight Day

Compiled to Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK --- Airline stocks were pressured for the third straight day but bank issues recorded a second day of gains on Wednesday, while much of Wall Street took a breather from the hectic price movements of recent sessions.

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The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.48 points. to 3.338.77, while declining issues outnumbered ad-

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vancers by a few stocks in heavy New York Stock Exchange trading. Secondary issues fared better, with the Nasdaq composite over-the-counter index up 3.18, to 578.23.

was another matter, tumbling 11.21 from PaineWebber following the pc ats, to 1,343.61, after falling company's positive first-quarter more than 40 points in the two pre-vious sessions on fears of profitabili-

tions, and there's still some interest

3000 the Treasury's auction of \$14.75 3230 billion of two-year notes at an average and high yield of 5.43 percent, a 3265 little higher than had been expect-3158 ed. The beliwether 30-year bond was down 4/32, at 99 18/32. for a 3165 yield of 8.04 percent, up from 8.03 3050 percent late Tuesday. 3000

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At 8 percent and above, Treasury bond yields compete with stock-dividend yields for investor cash. Certificates of deposit expiring this month had been expected to send millions of small investors into stocks, but higher bond yields could divert some of that cash.

The most-active New York Stock Exchange issue was Citicorp, **NYSE Most Actives** The Dow transportation index up 14 to 19% after a rating upgrade

Chase RJR Nul BankArt ChmBnk Glaxo s GHStUI TelMex ( earnings report on Tuesday. Chase Manhattan followed, up ty at airlines in light of price wars. Meanwhile, the banking sector benefited from favorable earnings reports in recent days, notably from Citicorp and Wells Fargo & Co. "Therefore still researce the air "Therefore still researce on the air 1% to 26%. Wells Fargo rose 3% to BlockE Broone BkBost GTE PhilMr

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# **Dollar Closes Lower** Amid Big Sale Order

Compiled by Our Staff From Contaches NEW YORK - The Collar ended mostly lower Wednes y in quiet trading punctuated 1 large order to sell dollars : Deutsche marks around million. Several traders said the burst of

dollar sales originated with a South-

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east Asian central bank. Others said it was a U.S. money-center bank. The dollar closed at 1.6623 DM,

down from 1.6690 DM on Tuesday, and at 134.235 ven, unchanged, It also ended at 1.5415 Swiss

tion ahead of the weekend meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations. "The G-7 rumor mill is already working overtime, and there's talk of yen support and pressure on Germany to cut rates," said a U.S. trader in London.

The British pound closed at \$1.7625, up from \$1.7504. The pound continues to ride a wave of market satisfaction over the Conservative Party victory in the general election on April 9.

The mark, meanwhile, has come under pressure from fears that pub-

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for a confrontation over pay, and speculation that Germany might be Declined Unchenged Total Issue New Highs New Lows urged to lower its interest rates at the G-7 meeting this weekend. Traders said they were awaiting the March U.S. durable-goods or-

**Amex Diary** ders figures, due out Thursday, for an indication of the state of the U.S. economy, Analysts noted, however, that the data were subject Advanced Declined Unchanged Total Issue New Highs New Lows to big swings because of defense and aircraft orders.

Economists predicted, on aver-age, a 1.7 percent rise in orders, after a 0.3 percent decline in February. Mike Feeny, senior trader and

francs, down slightly from 1.5455 market analyst at Sumitomo Bank. francs, and at 5.6155 French francs, down from 5.6390 francs. Traders said the U.S. currency was kept in narrow ranges by cantial between Germany and the United States means that traders are sacrificing about 5.56 percent-age points in yield on three-month

deposits by holding dollars instead of marks, traders said, Any rise in the dollar will be

hampered unless consistent evi-dence of a brisk U.S. economic recovery, or increased chances of .. lower German interest rates, narrows the differential, they said. Earlier in London, the dollar was

at 1.6605 DM, down from 1.6665 DM, and 134.15 yea, up from lic-sector workers are squaring up 134.05 yea. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

1.163 **Total Buys Into Portugal** 

### Bloomberg Business New

PARIS — Total-Compagnic Française des Petroles said Wednesday that the acquisition of a 51 percent stake in the Portuguese state oil refiner Petrogal by Total and nine Portuguese investors would give it a bigger stake in the Iberian and African markets.

The group, in which Total has a 48 percent stake, will acquire 25 percent of Petrogal immediately from the Portuguese state and another 26 percent in the next three years. Total could not give financial details.

Petrogal is Portugal's only refiner and has a total capacity of 290,000 barrels a day at three refineries at Sines, Oporto and Lisbon. It has more than 50 percent of the Portuguese market for main petroleum products.

### There's still pressure on the airlines because of fare war percep- completing its \$5 billion acquisition of Security Pacific, the largest in bank stocks off of the earnings," banking merger in U.S. history, said John Blair, bead of equity trad-ing at County NatWest Securities. AMR dropped 24 to 654, UAL lost 24 to 1224 Treasury issues were mixed as and Delta Airlines fell % to 57%. the market weighed the results of (Bloomberg, UPI, Reuters)

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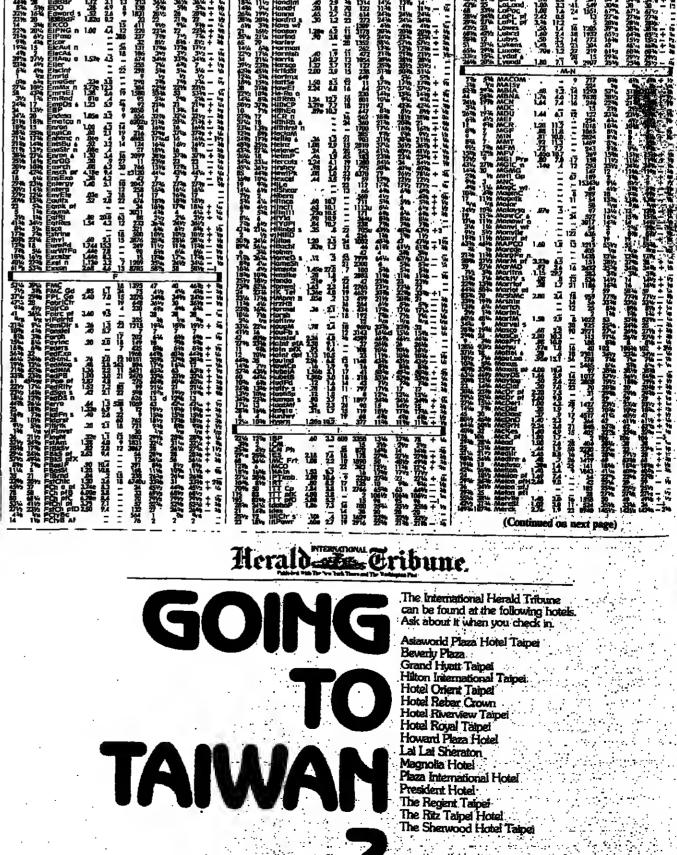
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Consolidated sales before sales takes have grown to \$6.4 billion, an increase of 10.2%

Additionally, the managed sales of L'OREAL, which includes sales of our agents in Narth America, has increased to approximately \$7.6 billion.

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Despite the difficult international situation in 1991, L'OREAL continued to growth in values and improved its shares of the market. The strategy of the Group remains centered on international-scattart, research and development, and the launch of innovative products.

The Board of Directors of L'OREAL, decided to propose to the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders, canva-ned on Tuesday, May 26, 1992, the distribution of a net dividend of \$162, an increase of 2016 from 1990. This dividend is for both ordinary shares and certificates of investment

For additional information, please consult banks, stockbrokers or financial advisors as well as your daily newspaper or contact Mr. François Archambault Director of Investor Relations and Business Information of L'OREAL Group 41 Rue Martre 92117 CLICHY - (France) - Fax 011 331 47 56 86 42.

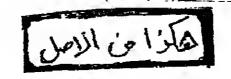


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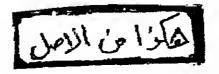
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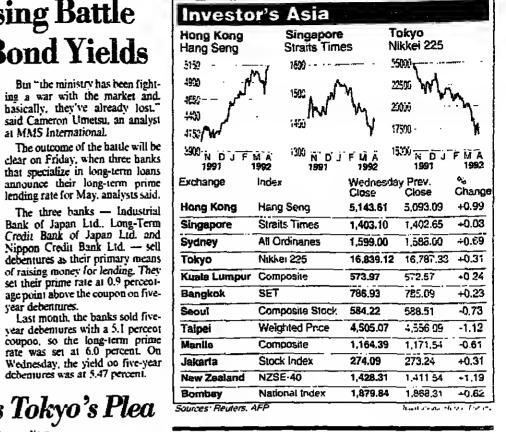
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Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan and Samsung Electronics Co. of South Korea have signed a cross-licensing deal to use each other's chip technology patents. • Lippo Ltd., the Hong Kong property company, said after-tax profit climbed to 16.2 million Hong Kong dollars (\$2.1 million) in the year that ended Dec. 3t, from 3.7 million dollars the year before,

· Philippine National Bank reported net income of 906 million pesos (\$37.6 million) for the first quarter of 1992; the bank also said it was delaying its full privatization until after national elections May 11.

 Nomura Securities said it had an unrealized loss of 34.54 hillion yen on securities in the year that ended March 31.

Honda Motor Co. is considering making operations in North America. Europe and Asia financially independent from the Japan headquarters. · American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and China's Directorate General of Telecommunications have reached a deal under which Chinese citizens will be able to call the United States from their home telephones. AFP, Bloomberg, AP, Rewen

# Hyundai Needs an Emergency Loan

The Associated Press

SEOUL - The Hyundaj Group, in a financial pinch since its founder started an opposition political party, needs an emergency loan to avoid default on a major bill, company officials said Wednesday.

In South Korea, a dishonored bill can lead to business failure by The case was the latest in a series of problems for South Korea's

second-largest company since the founder. Chung Ju Yung, formed the Unification National Party early this year. Mr. Chung, who has accused the government of mismanaging the economy, plans to run for president.

# Taiwan Cashes In on Southern China

### Bloomberg Business News

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TAIPEI - Cheng Shin Industrial of Taiwan the world's largest bicycle-tire maker, recently paid \$20 million for a tire company in Xiamen, China, becoming one of a small but expanding group of Taiwan companies positioned to cash in on southern China's economic boom.

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Sales from Chang Shin's Chinese unit are expected to mount gradually and exceed those in Taiwan within five years, the company said late last year. Investors found that forecast compelling enough to push Cheng Shin's stock price up 35 percent between Dec. 10 and Jan. 21, after the investment was announced

Analysts say growing links to China by Cheng Shin and other companies listed on the Taiwan Stock Exchange are slowly breaking Hong Kong's lock on some of the most sought-after issues in the world today: those in companies positioned to prosper from southern China's economic boom and known as "China concept" stocks.

Hong Kong's Hang Seng index has risen to record highs this year in part because of the impetus provided by Hong Kong listed com-panies with a strong presence in southern China. That same impetus may now begin to be feit in Taiwan, analysts say. "It's very exciting," says Chris Ruffle, the Taiwan representative for S. G. Warburg Se-

curinies: Hong Kong's stock market has been inecenter of attention for investors bullish on soar if the government lifts a requirement China, he said, but Taiwan offers even better that trade and investment be conducted

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opportunities over the long term on the strength of the matchup between its large manufacturing sector and the mainland's low-cost work force.

The potential is largely untapped because companies listed on Taiwan's stock exchange were given a workable legal framework by Taiwan authorities to invest in the mainland only last year. Previous investments were

# Taipei Lifts Gold Ban

TAIPEI - The cabinet has decided to lift a 43-year ban on gold exports in order to help the island become onc of Asia's major financial centers, officials said Wednesday.

Bullion dealers welcomed the decision, saying it would have the effect of boosting imports to about 200 metric tons this year. Tong Meng-hei, vice president of Hung Foo Bullion Co., said: "Many companies have lim-ited import volumes because they worried they could not sell all they bought. Now they can buy more because they will be able to re-export the metal if they cannot sell it locally."

made by smaller companies willing to bear the wrath a government wary of allowing businesses to develop ties with their ideological adversaries across the Taiwan Strait. Analysts say cross-strait business will con-

tinue to expand rapidly this year and then

through third countries, as expected. Direct trade and transportation is currently hanned. Taiwan offers two broad types of "China concept" stocks; companies that have not built their own mainland facilities, and those

with physical investments in China. The first group includes Yuen Fooog Yu Paper, Nan Ya Plastics and San Fong Chemical, all of which export a large volume of goods to China, These companies have tried to keep a low profile about their mainland shipments because Taiwanese authorities are seeking to cap China's rising share of Tai-

wan's total exports at 10 percent. The second group, which has gained more attention locally, includes Cheng Shin and about a dozen other companies. Food companies including President Enterprises, Wei Chuan Food, Great Wall Enterprises and Tateb Agricultural Industries have taken the lead, according to a report from Wardley

James Capel Taiwan. Analysis bullish on Taiwan's China concept stocks say relatively strict disclosure and accounting rules on the island make Taiwan stocks less risky than new issues that can be purchased by foreign investors on China's new stock exchanges.

Others warn that sales and earnings from Chinese operations of Taiwanese companies account for a much lower percentage of company totals than in Hong Kong. President Enterprises has several projects in China but their contribution to sales will be less than 5 percent for the next two years, said Dixon Ho, vice president of W. I. Carr (Taiwan).

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# Japan Is Losing Battle For Lower Bond Yields

Bicompete Basinets Vera But "the ministry has been fight-TOKYO - The Japanese Fi- ing a war with the market and. nance Ministry's efforts to keep a hasically, they've already lost." lid on rising domestic hond vields said Cameron Umetsu, an analyst have failed, and analysis say the at MMS International. result will be higher interest rates The outcome of the hattle will be on corporate loans and a slower clear on Friday, when three banks economic recovery in Japan. that specialize in long-term loans

The rising yields mean that banks announce their long-term prime lending rate for May, analysts said. that raise money by selling boods will have to pay more for financing. Those banks are likely to pass on the cost in the form of higher interest rates on loans, the analysis said.

The Finance Ministry has been debentures as their primary means of raising money for lending. They trying to revive the economy by keeping lending rates low. The set their prime rate at 0.9 perceot-higher yields are largely due to the age point above the coupon on fivedrop in Japanese stock prices, which has burt sentiment toward year debentures. all yen-denominated securities. In an effort to reverse the trend. the Finance Ministry has been try-

rate was set at 6.0 percent. On ing for weeks to prop up bond Wednesday, the yield oo five-year prices by reducing supply. debeniures was at 5.47 percent.

# Simex Rebuffs Tokyo's Plea

### Biometers Business News

TOKYO - The Singapore International Monetary Exchange president, Ang Swee Tian, rejected Wednesday a call from the Tokyo Stock Exchange for stricter rules on futures trading.

"It is difficult to accept outside supervision," Mr. Ang said in a telephone interview.

On Tuesday, Minoru Nagaoka, president of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, asked Simex to bring its regulations on the trading of Japanese stock-index futures into line with Japanese rules. Mr. Nagaoka said he had been told that Simer had accepted the proposal. Tokyo exchange officials want trading of Japanese stock-index futures curtailed because they believe the futures have contributed to the 25 percent drop in Tokyo stock prices this year.

Japan specifically wants Singapore to double margins on futures trading, said Mitsuo Sato, deputy president of the Tokyo exchange.

# VW to Cut Tie With Japan Importer

Bloomherg Business News

TOKYO - Volkswagen AG and its importer in Japan. Yanase & Co., have agreed to end a 4-year import accord next Jan. 1. an official of Volkswagen's Japanese sales unit said Wednesday,

Currently, both Yanase, Japan's largest car importer, and the VW unit -Volkswagen Audi Nippon KK -- import VW and Audi passenger cars. But Volkswagen, which aims to more than double its Japanese sales of Volkswagen and Audi cars, has decided to reduce import costs by taking full responsibility, said the Volkswagen Audi Nippon official. Foreign carmakers are required to make alterations to their cars to ensure that

they conform with Japanese standards, Until now, Yanase has overseen the changes. Under a new agreement, Yanase will continue to sell Volkswagen and

Audi passeoger cars in Japan, the official said.

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SPORTS BASKETBA

# **Round One: The Old and the New**

The Associated Press

The first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs could feature another Indiana-Boston war, Utah and New York battling emotional wounds and Miami trying to overcome a 29-game regular-season deficit.

. The Los Angeles Lakers are making their 16th consecutive playoff appearance in an unfamiliar underdog role after beating the

### NBA PLAYOFFS PREVIEW

odds to get a berth on the final day of the season. And the crosstown Clippers will play their first post-season games in 16 years. Injuries, the great playoff equal-

izer. are popping up nearly every-where. Three of the game's biggest stars are ailing: Michael Jordan in Chicago, Larry Bird in Boston and Civde Drexler in Portland.

Jordan, who strained his lower back while scoring 32 points in Sunday's season-finale against Detroit, underwent 45 minutes of treatment after the game. The sixtime scoring champion predicted that he would be fine hy the time the Bulls face the Miami Heat in the series opener.

The news was equally good in Portland, where Drexler sat out the last four games of the regular season because of a sprained right knee. He went full speed through a workout Monday and said be was

ready. Bird, who missed the last eight games of the season — all victories as the Celtics earned the No.2 seeding in the Eastern Conference - is douhtful for Boston's opener against Indiana,

With the seedings in parentheses. a look at the pairings in the best-offive games series, which begin Thursday and Friday:

EASTERN CONFERENCE Heat (8) vs. Bulls (1): Chicago is 14-0 against Miami in the four years since the Heat joined the NBA, and there's little reason to expect a first defeat now, Glen Rice made giant strides toward all-star status in bringing Miami to its first playoff appearance, but the Bulls have two Olympians in Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. Chica-go won 67 games, Miami 38. Pacers (7) vs. Celtics (2): Even

without Bird, the Celtics finished with a rush to win the Atlantic Division. Bird loves to play against the Western Conference's answer

his home state's team, and he'll be to the Knicks when it comes to Karl. The SuperSonics certainly there if his aching back will let him carrying emotional baggage. The have the potential to give rebound-His presence also fires up Indiana's Jazz won the Midwest by eight deficient Golden Stare trouble in-Chuck Person, who was outstanding in the Pacers' 3-2 first-round loss to Boston last season, Detlef Schrempf, still the sixth man. emerged as Indiana's best allaround player as the team came back from a terrible start to make the playoffs again.

Nets (6) vs. Cavaliers (3): De-spite the NBA's second-best re-cord. Cleveland had to settle for a No. 3 seeding because it plays in the same division as the Bulls. The Cavaliers are battling nagging inju-ries to key players Brad Daugherty and Mark Price, plus a more serious knee injury to guard Craig Ehlo. But the Cavs are ton solid for the volatile Nets, who seem too interested in coach Bill Fitch's sub-

stitution decisions. Like Michigan in the college ranks, New Jersey has the talent on hand to go further in the playoffs, hnt the Nets could learn some maturity from the Wolverines' freshmen.

Pistons (5) vs. Knicks (4): New York's coach, Pat Riley, swears there will be no psychological scars from blowing the No.2 seed to Boston. But there are other wounds to New York's psyche that are closer to this series — like the 61 points the Knicks scored recently against Detroit. The home-court advantage will work in the Knicks' favor if they start well, but the edgy New York fans will remember the fivegame lead with eight to play if things start going poorly. The Pis-tons also have walked a psychologi-cal tightrope lately, following a 1-6 stretch with a six-game winning streak.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Lakers (8) vs. Trail Blazers (1): These Lakers aren't very similar to the franchise's 15 other playoff teams in the last 16 years. There's no Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy and Sam Perkins to intimidate the opposition. Houston blew this playoff berth more than Los Angeles won it. In this series, Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter, Buck Williams and Jerome Kersey aren't likely to follow the Rockets' lead. If center Kevin Duckworth continues his recent resurgence, Portland will be more dangerous than ever.

Clippers (7) vs. Jazz (2); Utah is

close ones is still in question after last-day division losses the previous two years and first-round playoff defeats in 1989 and 1990. The Clippers, who have played far bet-ter than seventh-seed level since Larry Brown took over as coach, could prove to be a rough first-round test. But the determination of Olympians Karl Malone and

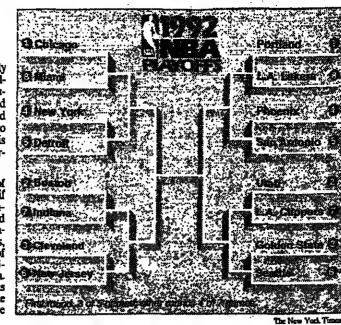
John Stockton and Utah's outstanding record at home should carry the Jazz over Danny Manning and Ron Harper. SuperSonics (6) vs. Warriors (3):

Seattle is another team that im-proved after a midseason coaching change, from K.C. Jones to George

games, so their ability to win the side with Benoit Benjamin and Shawn Kemp. In Ricky Pierce and Eddie Johnson, the Sonics also have the scorers to match Chris Mullin, Tim Hardaway, and Sarunas Marciulionis.

> Spurs (5) vs. Suns (4): This is, of course, a more interesting series if David Robinson plays for San An-tonio. Tom Chambers is hobbled for Phoenix and several Suns teammates are fighting nagging injuries, hut nothing approaches the loss of Robinson to the Spurs, who went 5down the stretch without him.

Even with Robinson, the Suns would be tough at home for the Spurs, so San Antonio needed the home-court advantage.





ALL-POWERFUL ALL BLACKS --- Two of New Zealand's All Blacks, Eroni Clarke (12) and Walter Little (10), smothering Jannie Classens of the World XV rugby team in a test match in Wellington on Wednesday. The All Blacks blazed to a 54-26 victory, scoring 10 tries to the world selection's five. It was the second of three tests marking the New Zealand rugby union's centennial.

BRIDGE

# Can Bulls Ride the Crest Big To a 2d Straight Title?

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service

C HICAGO — Here in the Venice of the West, where people now paddle through the hallways of their offices, the National Baskethalf-Association playoffs come just in time. It may take some minds off the flooding of the Loop area from the waters of the Chicago River: What might come first, a second Bulls championship or a dry Wacker Drive? While the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and associed other agencies hattle the flood disaster, now in its

second week, and radio reports in-form where to find mass transportation shuttles to avoid saturated streets and sodden subways, the



Bulls, high and dry, and happy about it, began preparation Tuesday to defend their title.

In suburban Deerfield, they held their first practice of the real season — the playoffs — after racking up a 67-15 record in the six-month warmup period.

The fourth-best regular-season mark in NBA history was nice, but it does not mean all that much since a new day will dawn Friday night, when the Bulls play host to the Miami Heat in the first round of what they anticipate will be a total of four rounds, eading, as it did last season, in the finals.

"Now reality sets in," said the lengthy coach, Phil Jackson. "In a large sense," said Bill Cartwright, the center, "it all just comes

down to the playoffs." So they arrived at the Multiplex, a workout emporium for the locals that houses a small gymnasium, and they came nearly as was written at the time of another notable flood — "two of every sort," when "all the fountains of the great deep were broken up and the windows of heaven pened."

Here came a pair of large pivotmen, Cartwright and Will Berdue, and a pair of small guards, John Parson and B. J. Armstrong, and a saw of lithe forwards, Horace Grant and Scotty Pippen, and — wait a minute! Where's the other gny? Where's Michael Jordan? The Bulls know that they must have Jordan if they are to set sail with

confidence. And we recall: After Sunday's finale, a victory over the Detroit Pistons

And we recall: After Simday's finale, a victory over the Derival random, Jordan was in terrible pain, having suffered from lower back spasms. He had injured himself in the first quarter, but insisted on playing the fall game, wearing a back brace, and wound up scoring 32 points. He was well aware that he needed to score more than 30 points to bring his league leading average to 30 a game for a sixth straight season. He also finished as the NBA scoring leader for the sixth straight season — and finished on his hands and knees and in agony in the trainer's none.

It seems that as hurt as he sometimes is, he comes back as if having taken a miracle drug. Bulls watchers remember, for example, a game in Portiand in November when his back hart so badly he could not take off his game jersey, and boarded the plane still wearing it. The next night, "Where's Michael? Is Michael here?" someone now asked at the

Multiplex.

Just then, via the back door, in came Jordan. Alone. Which probably would have been the case had he climbed aboard the old ark because there has never been another quite like him. He walked a little stiffly but easily. He didn't practice, but hung out in the trainer's room. Health report: good.

PHIL JACKSON recalls the 1973 New York Knicks, who beat Boston in the playoffs, after the Celtics had won 68 games during the regular season. "Yes," said Jackson, "Twe alluded to such things with my gays."

Despite such reality checks, the Bulls remain the best team in basket ball. Still, accidents do happen. And Chicago has had its share. Ask the

people downtown who are now investing in periscopes, But that involved the Chicago River. The Jordan has proved more dependable.

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# BOOKS

CAST NO SHADOW: The Life of the American Spy Who Changed the Course of World War II

By Mary S. Lovell. 398 pages. \$25. afficionados, but except for a sloppy bio-graphy/memoir from 1066 by U. Mari Pantheon Books, 201 East 50th story has gone unchronicled. Street, New York, New York 10022.

could be photographed by waiting agents. This scene may be familiar to spy graphy/memoir from 1966 by H. Mont-gomery Hyde, much of the rest of Pack's

not to detract from their own glory.

she proved willing to sleep around in a more professional capacity. She took as a lover a highly placed Polish count who passed along intelli-gence on the crucial German cipher ma-chine known as Enigma, as well as information on Nazi plans to annex the Czechoslovak Sudetenland. By the time t to V noton 1

T HE South hand shown in the dia-gram arrived in four hearts. Many would be in three no-tramp, which would be likely to fail if either defender held more than four spades plus the club acc.

PEANUTS



Reviewed by Teresa Riordan

T HE spy career of Elizabeth (Betty) Thorpe Pack, who is best known by the code name of Cynthia, was as daring and dangerous and scenically rich as that of Mata Hari. Full of seduction and intrigue, the story of this American debutante turned British agent is only now being fully told, in Mary S. Lovell's wellresearched biography.

portance of the BSC (the British counter-part to the OSS) infiltration of the Vichy embassy, and Lovell tells us that the agency shared Pack's dispatches with President Roosevelt within hours after Pack was a devastatingly packaged temme fatale: amber hlond hair, expressive eyes "like a dash of green chartreuse in a pool of limpid hrandy," and a sirenthey had been filed. Indeed, the French like, mellifluous voice. The height of her naval codes that Pack and Brousse procareer came 50 years ago this spring in Washington, when she made a series of cured appear to have yielded intelligence that was key to the successful Allied white-knuckle attempts to burgle the Vilanding in North Africa. chy France Embassy of its naval code Pack's official role with British intelli-gence began in 1937, when her hushand, Alfred, a British foreign service officer, books. On her final attempt to crack the embassy code safe, Pack and her Vichy-turncoat lover, Charles Brousse, were was posted to Warsaw. The Packs had caught by the flashlight of a suspicious guard. Pack had heard the guard's footjust come from Spain, where Betty, in her falls, however, and had taken the precaumid-20s, had formed purely avocational tion of removing all her clothes-save a liaisons with an air force officer, a diplomat, and, incredibly, a priest. In Poland string of pearls and a pair of high-heel

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proved berself a valuable agent. One can't belp wishing the narrative had been executed with a hit more verve. Lovell attributes the historical neglect of Betty Pack to a sort of "old boy protectionism" among professional spies, who have discounted the work of Lovell reduces the most important seduction of Pack's professional and peramateurs — particularly those doing the "dirty work" of sex for secrets — so as sonal life (Charles Brousse) to an economical passage: "After a few passionate kisses in the hallway, he picked Betty up and carried her up the narrow stairs . . . laid her on the bed and began to That Pack made an important contribution to the war effort is indisputable. undress ber." Churchill himself acknowledged the im-

Contrast that with Pack's own breathy account, which (no doubt hyped by an editor) appeared in British newspapers in the early 1960s: "He planted a long, pas-sionate kiss on my lips and pressed my back against the door until I was limp. Then he swung me easily off the floor and started to carry me up the stairs. 'Charles,' I remonstrated feebly, 'what are you do-ing?' He looked at me hungrily. 'Inst point out your bedroom,' he said. 'You have nothing to fear, cherie.'"

Ah, yes, c'est la guerre.

Teresa Riordan, a Washington writer who is working on a screenplay based on the life of Betty Pack, wrote this for The Washington Post.

after winning the opening spade lead with dummy's ace. A routine player would take a heart finesse, and lose to the queen. West would continue spades and South would lose control. West would play another spade on gaining the lead with the club ace, and the defense would prevail

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Instead South immediately cashed her ace and king of hearts and played clubs. West took the ace and continued spades forcing a ruff. The declarer continued chose, but the contract was safe.

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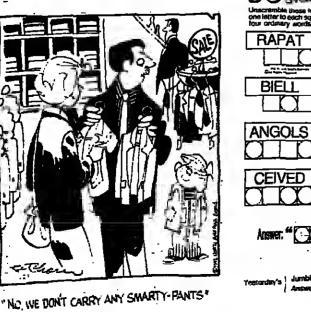
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Big Money and Bigger Egos Maneuver for Yachting's Biggest Prize

By Angus Phillips

Washington Post Service SAN DIEGO — Sir Michael Fay was firm about it. "No," he told the counterman at Kennicky Fried Chicken, "J don't want the three- or five-piece special. I want four pieces, all thighs."

"I'm going to have to charge you \$1 extra," said the counterman. That's O.K.," said Fay. "I think I can afford it."

Even a multimillionaire has to eat, and when Fay's day runs long and he misses the New Zealand team dinner at Oakwood Apartments on Coronado Island, where his 100-member America's Cup assemblage lives, he pops over to the KFC carryout line.

"I think they put something in the chicken, don't you?" asked the merchant banker. "Something to keep you coming back.

The same might be said of the cup itself

For 141 years, barons of industry and commerce like Fay have been drawn to sailing's grand event like moths to a me come away scorched, others burnished to a rich, golden bue.

· Fay, who has sunk about \$65 million into pursuing the oldest trophy in sport over the last seven years and so far won only a knighthood for his efforts. His personal fortune is said to be well over \$100 million by New Zealand insiders.

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· Raul Gardini of Italy, who headed the \$28-billion-a-year Montedison Corp. until recently, when an internal spat sent him packing with a \$450 million settle-TICST

· Bill Koch, the defense candidate, who walked away from the family petro-leum dynasty with \$650 million and started his own \$1 billion alternative-

energy operation, Oxbow Corp. These are the titans in pursuit of the prize that tantalized the likes of Harold Vanderbilt, Sir Thomas Lipton, Baron Marcel Bich, Ted Turner and the Aga

Khan. As the final round of trials moves toward the clash of challenger and defender beginning May 9. the big money and big egos are stepping up. Fay. Gardini. Koch. Each brings some-

Unsurprisingly, the 28th cup defense thing singular to the mix of king-size here has drawn its share of big spenders: personalities that colors the cup legend.

Koch, 51, is the oddest duck of all A tall, rangy Kansan with a mop of graving red hair and a doctorate from MIT, he will tell you with a straight face that he is sailing to prove that "an ordinary guy can win the cup." Koch is shoveling money overboard at a rate of nearly \$1 million a week.

A halting public speaker. Koch is undeniably shy and proclaims distaste for publicity — yet he turns up at almost every press conference, usually in evecatching garb.

Like Bich and Turner and Vanderbilt, Koch, a newcomer to the sport in the last eight years, likes the feel of the wheel in his hands, a trait that almost led to mutiny last month when his team of sailing professionals started losing races to Dennis Conner.

To his credit, Koch defused the revolt through heart-to-beart talks with leaders of his 250-member team. For a while, he even took himself off the boat. When the victories resumed, he was back roaming the cockpit like an overgrown kid.

But for all his peculiarities, Koch in the fantail of his 87-foot (26.40-meter). just over a year has forged a superb team sportlisherman, and produced the high-tech America3, But he has p

boats in the regatta. Unlike Koch, Gardini, the Italian syn-

> Michael Fay. Raul Gardini, Bill Koch. Each brings something singular to the mix of king-size personalities that colors the America's Cup legend.

dicate chief, would not touch the wheel on a bet. Gardini, 58, has been sailing competitively since he was 12, and fre quently rides in the stern of his plum red Il Moro di Venezia as ponparticipating 17th man when he is not watching from

But he has paid professionals doing one of the flectest, swortest, prettiest the work in his sport, just as in his life; Gardini married into one of Europe's

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leading families when he wed Idina Ferruzzi in 1957, took over the family business when her father died in a plane crash 22 years later and built it into a multibillion-dollar European agrochem-ical dynasty over the last 12 years before succumbing to a family purge, bailing out last year.

Gardini, called il Contadino, the Farmer, by the Italian press for bis rough-and-tumble roots, claims to have once made his living by playing poker in a bar in Ravema, lialy. He is a dapper, worldly chain-smoker with an easy. toothy smile.

Finally into the mix comes Fay, 43, the feisty New Zealander to whom the cup has become an obsession despite his not even liking to sail. He not only will not steer, he will not even go on the race boat, citing a tendency toward seasick-Dess

Race horses are Fay's passion, but when Australia won the cup and staged

the first-over defense beyond U.S. shores in 1986-87, Fay reckoned that neighborand longtime sporting rival New Zea-land had better be there.

He was in position to mount the effort as co-chairman of a booming Auckland merchant banking and brokerage house he had established with David Richwhite in the 1970s.

When his gang of Kiwi novices made followed the 1988 fiasco. it all the way to the challenger finals before being dispatched by Conner, Fay caught "swamp-water lever," as he calls it, and he wanted more. Now Fay wants to win the prize, and he figures the way you do that is to keep your head down your voice low and your knives sharp. The man all three hope to dethrone is

His obsessive quest led to the regretta-ble fiasco of 1988, when he challenged Conner, the cupholder, son of a commerunder antiquated cup rules in a huge, 90-foot boat that was easily defeated by cial fisherman who is trying to do this campaign all by himself for the first time Conner's smaller catamaran in the - drumming up the money he needs through corporate sponsorships instead coma off Point Loma" of bowing to some megamillionaire who

Now Fay is seen by many as the favorite to take the cun

Once the life of the party, Fay is not . predictable costs. Koch believes an ordinary man can seen much around San Diego these days unless you happen to bump into him on the sidewalk. Content to roam behind win the cup, and Conner is trying to prove him right. But a is not looking too promising as Conner's struggling, oue-boat campaign lurches closer to eliminathe scenes, making final decisions, he does not attend press conferences and shons interviews.

# A Devil of a Night **For Ranger Goalie**

### The Associated Press

John Vanbiesbrouck gave up a month's worth of goals in one night. The wrong night. Vanbiesbrouck came into Game

### STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

2 of the New York Rangers' Patrick Division semifinal series against New Jersey with an Il-game unbeaten streak during which he had allowed just 12 goals. He left with his first National Hockey League loss in two months after surrendering seven goals on 28 shots in New Jersey's series-tying 7-3 victory Tuesday night in New York.

"We drove to the net and got more quality shots," said New Jer-sey's Claude Lemieux, who scored twice and excelled defensively. "We had the same chances as the first game, We just didn't put them in."

Vanbiesbrouck had not lost since Feb. 20, had not allowed more than one goal in a game since Feb. 21 and had been superb in the Rang-ers' 2-1 series-opening victory. This time, though, he was ordinary and the Devils capitalized.

We made some mistakes out there," said the Rangers' captain, Mark Messier, who scored a pair of

shorthanded goals. Lemieuz, the Devils' top scorer with 4) goals, was at his infuriating best as a pest - and also contributed the go-ahead goal at 17:42 of the second period. Laurie Boschman made it 4-2 just 56 seconds later. and Bill Guerin, a rookie, gave New Jersey a three-goal lead just 32 sec-

oads into the third period. Messier's second shorthanded

overcame an early two-goal deficit to rout the visiting Penguins.

Lemicux, who missed Game I with a bruised shoulder, set up goals by Larry Murpby and Kevin Stevens in the first 7:08. Bot Washingtoo took the lead before the end of the opening period on goals by Dmitri Khristich, Peter Bondra and Michal Pivonka, then dominated the last two periods.

ADAMS DIVISION

Canadiens 5, Whalers 2: Denis Savard looked like his old self at the Forum, dishing out four assists as Montreal downed Hartford. Bruins 3, Sabres 2: Adam Oates

showed why it is called "suddendeath" overtime when he scored off a faccoff at ] 1:14 to give the Bruins the victory at Boston Garden.

After an icing call against Buffa-, Oates lined up for the draw to the left of the goaltender, Tom Draper, and timed it perfectly, whipping the puck past Draper for the winning goal.



pitch to Aloman" Cock Said. "It was hit- a four-game losing streak. Bill Gullickson

for his second save.

# **Edging Expos, Pirates Extend Winning Ways to 8 Games**

### Mason got his third save by getting The Associated Press Marquis Grissom on a flyout. Phillies 7, Cabs 5: Pinch-hitter Wally Backman broke a 10th-in-Despite losing Bobby Bonilla, John Smiley and Bill Landrum, the

Pittsburgh Pirates have not lost their wi ing ways. Andy Van Slyke's two-run triple

highlighted a five-run first inning and the Pirates held off a late raily to beat Montreal, 8-7, on Tuesday night in Montreal for their eighth

straight victory. phia got a leadoff single in the 10th from John Kruk. Heathcliff Slo-The Pirates, who have won the last two NL East titles, sent nine men to the plate in the first. It was the fifth time in the last six games that Pittsburgh has batted around in an inning

Montreal closed to 8-5 in the eighth on homers by Tim Wallach and Rick Cerone off Jerry Don Gleaton. Ivan Calderdon hit a two-run

three starts this season as he con-tinued a comeback from rotator cuff surgery in September. He gave ning tic with a two-run single as up two runs on five hits, walked four and struck out three. It also was a big night for the Mets catcher, Charlie O'Brien, who NATIONAL LEAGUE scored twice, picked a runner off.

first and threw out two runners attempting to steal. Padres 4, Braves 2: In San Diego,

Fred McGriff hit his fifth homer as the Padres snapped a five-game losing streak The Padres scored three runs on

It was Gooden's longest stint m

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Fay has hired Peter Blake, winner of the Whitbread Round-the-World Race,

to manage daily operations, and pois

increasing trust and confidence in his skipper, Rod Davis.

Fay has been through it all. He watched his business boom after the re-

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10 hits off Mike Bielecki before fie was forced out of the game in the fifth after being hit in the left knee by a line drive by Tony Gwyin. Atlanta's Deion Sanders had his 14-game hitting streak snapped, sing 0-for-4

Reds 4, Dodgers 3: Bip Roberts hit a ne-breaking single in the sev-enth in Los Angeles as Cincinnati ended a four-game losing streak ina game that featured near-fights in

the eighth and ninth innings. Both benches emptied in the eighth after Norm Charlton hit Darryl Strawberry on the right elbow. Strawberry beaded for the mound before he was stopped by itie plate umpire and the Reds catcher, Joe Oliver. No punches were thrown.

But Strawberry still looked like he wanted to get at Charlton after breaking up a double play at sec-

In the ninth, Roberts exchanged words with the Dodgers catcher. Mike Scioscia, after a pitch from Tim Crews almost hit him. Roberts

loading the bases. Trailing 8-3 after seven innin

groundout.

and scored on Jim Lindeman's Mets 4, Cardinals 2: Willie Randolph broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run double and Dwight Goo-

Backman, batting for Kim Batiste, hit a line drive off Slocumb's leg and the ball bounced into left field. Amaro took third on the play

den pitched seven strong innings as New York won at home.

hip. Bryan Harvey struck out the side in theath for his fourth save.

Dave Stewart (1-1) gave up three runs and five hits in six-plus innings. He walked six, including four in the third inning. Twins 5. Mariners 2: Pat Mahomes, at 21

the youngest starting pitcher in the Ameri-can League, won his first major-league game by allowing one run in six innings as visiting Minnesota stopped a three-game

Gene Larkin hit a three-run homer and

ond base moments later.

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in 18 starts Mark Gubicza (0-2) was tagged for seven runs and nine hits in 3% innings for Kansas City, off to the worst start in franchise

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A Complete Victor Again, Morris Shuts Down Indians, 2-1

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 3, Brewers 1: Mike Gardiner

The Associated Press

ting White. That's one too many mistakes allowed one run and five hits in seven Jack Morris just keeps winning, and so against a club like Toronto." does Taranto. Morris pitched a five-hitter for his sec-Chicago's three-time All-Star shortstop.

ond complete game of the season as the tore two knee ligaments in a ninth-inning Blue Jays beat Cleveland, 2-1, Tuesday collision at Comiskey Park and will miss night in Toronto for their 13th consecutive the rest of the season. victory over the Indians. Morris, who struck out eight and walked

none, increased his career record against Cleveland to 30-10. I got them a few times

Orioles 10, Royals 4: Brady Anderson tripled twice in a game for the second time within a week as visiting Baltimore sent Kansas City to its 12th loss in 13 games. Jose Mesa (1-1) gave up three runs and eight hits in 6% innings for his third victory

goal gave New York some hope, but power-play goals by Lemieux and Eric Weinrich put the game away.

Capitals 6, Penguins 2: The Pen-

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Yankees 4, White Sox 3: Ozzie Guillen,

Tigers 4, Rangers 2: Cocil Fielder hit 3 guins got a spark from the return of Mario Lemieux, but it lasted less than half a period as Washington inning pitch. "The mistake was not the

Guillen went into left field for Mel allowed two hits in seven innings and Jody Hall's fly hall and collided with Tim Reed singled in the go-ahead run in the Raines. "Guillen's injury resulted in two eighth off James Austin in Milwaukee. Gardiner survet out a career high nine and Danny Darwin got his first save since 1990. Boston, held hitless for 5% innings by

Ricky Bones, ued the score io the seventh on Jack Clark's run-scoring grounder off Mike Fetters. It was Clark's first RBI this scason.

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visiting California stopped a 10-game los-ing streak against Oakland.

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bomer for the Twins, who won for just the second time in nine games. Rick Aguilera got four outs for his third

Valera replaced Don Robinson in the save, Rich DeLacia (1-2) gave up all five fifth after Robinson left with a sore left runs and eight hits in five innings.

walked away from the plate, then returned and argued again with Scioscia as both benches emptied. Strawberry had to be restrained by Reds first-base coach Tony Perez when he tried to get at Charlton again, but there were no punches!

SIDELINES

# Prague Expels German Soccer Fans,

PRAGUE (AP) — At least 27 German soccer fans were expelled from the Czechoslovakia on Wednesday after handreds of them went or a rampage in central Prague, the CSTK news agency reported. They were among dozens detained by the police in Wenceslas Square after large groups of German teenagers smashed car, windows, including those of at least two police cars, the authorities said. There were unconfirmed reports of at least one hooligan brandishing a gon. It was not immediately known how many people were injured. The youths were among several thousand Germans in Prague for a friendly match Wednesday between Czechoslovakia and Germany.

# Indiana and UCLA Set for NIT Event

NEW YORK (AP) -- Indiana and UCLA, which met for the West Regional title in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament last month, are among the 16 teams selected to play in the 1992 Preseason NIT in November.

The field for the eighth annual tournament was announced Tuesday. In ddition to the Hoosiers and Brains, seven other NCAA teams - Setop Hall, Murray State, Florida State, Delaware, Texas-El Paso, Tulane and Iowa State — are in the field. Rulgers was the only team invited that played in the postsesson NIT last month. The other teams chosen were Wagner, Sienz, George Mason, St. Louis, Anburn and Indiana State.

### For the Record

Max Steinebrimmer has resigned as president of the Swiss Ski Federa-tion following Switzerland's dismal performance at the Albertville Olym-

uon nuoving switzenana's usimai performance at the Albertville Olym-pica, where the team won only one alpine medal. (AFR) Fire former Soviet Castral Asian republics — Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstad, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan and Tajikistan — were granted provisional membership in the Olympic Council of Asia on Wednesday, allowing them to compete in the 1994 Asian Games in Japan. (AFP). (AFP).

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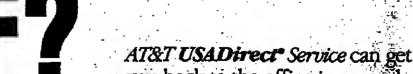
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# **ART BUCHWALD** The Check Is in the Mail

WASHINGTON - The main concern over the congressional check-kiting scandal is now that they are so used to writing rubber checks, will members of the House of Representatives soon issue rubber ones for domesuc and foreign appropriations?

Let's say that Congress votes \$30 hillion in aid to Russia. Boris Yelt-

sin gets the check and takes it down to his local Pushkin Savings and Loan to cash it.

The teller says. "Just a minute. please." and he goes to his computer. He is away for

an hour and a Buchwald half and on his return he tells him. "We're sorry, Mr. Yeltsin, but the computer indicates that there are

no funds to cover this check." Yeltsin blows up, "You must be crazy. It's issued by the United States House of Representatives and endorsed by all 535 members of Congress. It's as good as all the gold in Fort Knox."

That's what they want you to think. But many congressmen have been writing rubber checks lately, and when we've called them on it they have been unable to make good on them."

By this time Yelisin is boiling. He can't believe that a loyal ally such as the United States would stiff him for a measly \$30 billion. He puts a call through to the House banker.

### **Bus Traffic Vibrations** Seen as Threat to Uffizi

FLORENCE - Heavy bus traffic along the Arno River is threat-ening the Uffizi gallery, home to some of Italy's finest paintings, according to Florence's art officials. Artworks superintendent Anto-

nio Paolucci and the Uffizi's curator. Anna Maria Petrioli Tofani. have written to the mayor warning him that vibrations caused by the municipal huses could damage the loth-century huilding, Paolucci's office said. About 500 buses a day use the narrow quayside that runs along one end of the Uffizi, Paolucci and Tolani urged the authorities to relocate the routes.

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"This is Yeltsio. Your check bounced," he yells over the phone. "Just a moment. I'll transfer you to the chairman of the Check-Bouncing subcommittee."

"House Check-Bouncing subcommittee. What can I do for

you?" "I am Yeltsin, the Russian, and you sent me a ruhber check for \$30 hillion.

"I'm sure there is a mistake. The House bank does not send out checks that are unsecured by funds."

"Maybe so, but when I handed the check in the teller dribbled it for 10 minutes. Why does a superpower like the United States kite checks?"

"Well, to tell the truth, we've been a little short for the last three weeks. We were hoping that we'd have enough funds to cover yours when the tax revenues came in. Believe me, three months from now the check will be as good as Donald Trump's casinos."

"I can't wait three months. The rent is due on the Kremlin, I have to pay interest on the Siberian junk bonds, and I promised the army a raise if they would support me. I went bat in hand to your Congress begging for money, and you stuck me with a burn check. Is that a way of showing American-Russian

friendship "Mr. Yeltsin, you are not being singled out for this kind of treatment. Many congressmen have been writing rubber checks for years on their own accounts. It appears that one of their personal bum checks was sent to you in

error. "So what does that mean for Mother Russia?"

"We're going to get on it right away. Since it was obviously our mistake, we'll ask each member of Congress to chip in a part of his or her salary to make your check good."

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"That solution smells fishy," Yeltsin said, "Trust us, Mr. Yeltsin, When it comes to banking, our word is as good as our bond."

'How will I know when to expect the money?

"We'll send you a fax in code which will read, 'Good news, Yelt-sin — the cbeck is in the mail.'"

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# **Confessions of a Hopeless Mahngaholic**

By T.R. Reid Washington Post Service TOKYO - My name is T. R. Reid and 1 am a mahngaholic.

On the theory that the way to deal with addiction is to confront it openly, to confess to the world. I hereby reject all my former rationalizations - that I could quit any time I wanted, that I was only a social reader, that it didn't really bother me when my local dealer sold out before I could buy my weekly fix.

Rather, I now concede that I am hopelessly honked on mahnga - the famous adult comic books that have become a

dominant force in Japanese pop culture. Every Thursday morning I race to the bookstore and plunk down 230 yen (\$1.85) for "Comic Morning." This 340-page weekly carries about 20 continuing comic strips, including the one I love most, "Sec-uon Chief Shima" — a gripping battle-inthe suites corporate epic about one Shima-san. a hard-working "salaryman" at a giant consumer electronics company who wages a never-ending struggle for truth. profits and the Japanese Way.

You have to get to the newsstand early to buy "Comic Morning." The publisher prints 1.35 million copies each week, hut they sell out by Thursday afternoon. By mahnga standards, though, even

"Comic Morning" is small potatoes. The most popular mahnga weeklies here, like "Youths Jump" and "Young Champion," sell about 6 million copies, putting them among the world's best-selling magazines. The artists who write and draw the most popular mahnga are themselves extremely

popular - not to mention extremely rich. Because mahnga are so widely read, they are as powerful as television in shaping the pop culture. Thus the mahnga artists play a major role in forming national attitudes, starting national fads and shaping the na-

All of which means — this is what addicts always say, isn't it? — that I'm not the only one who's hooked on mahnga. Comic books for adults are uniquitous in Japan; you see people from every walk of life reading them. One of the classic images of contemporary Japan, in fact, is the scene of the pin-striped financial offi-cers from the world's biggest banks and hrokerage houses who board the commuter train after a husy day of supervising billion-dollar loans, open their Gucci briefcases and pull out comic books to read on the ride home. It seems to be conventional wisdom in

the United States that Japan's adult comic books are full of violence and sex. In a CBS News report (regularly cited here as evidence of America's dismal ignorance about Japan), John Leonard reported that he had rarely seen anything "as disturbing

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as the pornographic comics that sell in Japan in the tens of millions each week." In a word, this is baloncy.

There are some downright raunchy mahnga here — usually sold in vending machines, to save the huyer from embar-rassment. But sales of this filth are small; the norn comics represent a tiny corner of the vast mahnga world.

Actually, mahnga range over a broad canvas of styles and categories. There are canvas of styles and categories. There are comic textbooks and biographies, comic guides to cooking and golf, comic collec-tions of famous mah-jongg games. There are many mindless joke strips. There are mahnga versions of Shakespeare, "The Communist Manifesto" and the Bible. But for most of us addicts, the mahnga that really matter are the "story comics."

that really matter are the "story comics," which introduce a setting and a panoply of characters, and set forth a story line that spins out for years or decades. In their depth and plotting, and particularly in the cinematic quality of their art, these mahnga serials are strikingly different from what Americans think of as comics.

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"I kind of cringe when I hear people call my work "comic books." says Kenshi Hirokane, a rich, famous, but still remarkably down-to-carth mahnga artist who has created some of the most popular charac-

ters in mahnga literature. "I have nothing against American comic books like Archie or Marvel," Hirokane continues. "But that's not what I do. I think the best translation for 'mahnga' in my case is 'graphic novel.' I'm writing novels in serial form. I write with pictures as well as words."

Indeed, today's story mahnga evoke the serial novels of the Victorian era, when the likes of Dickens, Trollope, and Thackeray were writing their long, densely populated novels on a schedule, a chapter every two

weeks for the pulp magazines. Japan's "graphic novels" cover the wa-terfront in form and style. There are wry, sarcastic sports stories and deeply emotional romantic tales. There are many mahnga on political themes. In fact, I first got hooked when someone

told me about a ootorious serial called

"Chinmoku no Kantai," or "The Silent Service."

This unlikely tale posits that the Japanese Navy has a nuclear submarine (clearly a fantasy in this anti-nuke nation), the crew has mutinied and the sub roams the seas as an underwater nuclear terrorist. It sounded interesting, so I bought a copy of "Comic Morning," the weekly that carries "Silent Service." Alas, the submarine story was a big disappointment.

But having shelled out 230 yen for "Comic Morning." I began leafing through to see what other serial novels might be appealing. The most stumning making by far was

"Ka-cho Shima Kosaku," or "Section Chief Kosaku Shima."

Written and drawn hy Kenshi Hirokane - the man who calls himself a "graphic novelist" - it has a strikingly realistic pictorial style and a vast tableau of settings and characters.

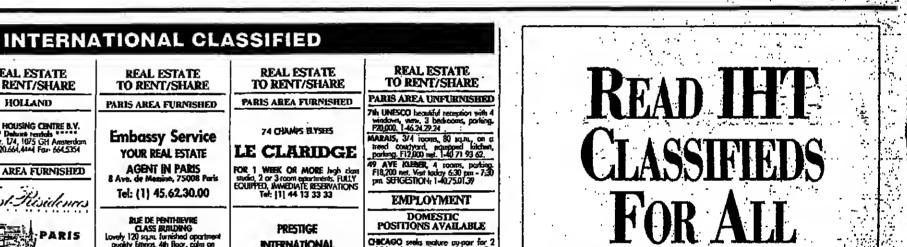
Our hero, Kosaku Shima, is a single, fortyish salaryman — the generic term for a white-collar worker. He heads the Gen-eral Affairs Section at Hatsushiba Corp., a buge consumer-electronics multinational that is clearly modeled on Matsushita, the Japanese giant that produces Panasonic, National and other brands.

The plot of "Section Chief Shima" involves recurring corporate crises that re-quire Shima-san to use all his ingennity and charm to make sure that Hatsushiba doesn't lose market share to its Japanese and American competitors. There are countless subplots involving the financial and romantic problems of Shima and his

Hirokane is such a good storyteller that

almost nothing is predictable. One of the first episodes I read centered on Hatsushiba's president, Oizumi, and his wife, a classic battle-ar. Mrs. Oizumi is such a nag that at first the reader sympathizes with her husband, even when he is cheating on his wife and showering gifts on his pretty mistress. But Mrs. Oizumi mrns ont to be admirable in her own way. One night, riding in her husband's cor-porate linnousine, Mrs. Oizumi opens the glove compartment and is amazed to see a spectacular pearl-and-diamond necklace, a million-dollar piece of jewelry. She quickly realizes that this must be a present for the mistress. In a series of wordless frames, Hirokane perfectly depicts the shock, disgust, rage and finally the revenge of the jilted wife as she casually lowers the car window and flips a million dollars. worth of pearls out into the dark street.

Gradually, my pleasurable dalliance with "Section Chief Shima" turned into dependence. My name is T.R. Reid and I am a .



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From the Competition

It may be a genuine biline - or they may think they wouldn't late an much of an audience anyway. an inner or an anonexic any yay-but the impeading reinstant of Johany Carson has knocked the competition off the air, at least forhis last "Tonight" show. On cable TV, the 24-hour Comedy Central is "going dark." said Tony Fax, a spokesman. "We're probably going to put up a slate that says some thing like, 'We're watching Johnny Carson's last show and so should you." Arsenio Hall, whose syndi-cated show overlaps Carson's is going even further. For the week leading up to Carson's last show on May 22, Hall will air roruns of his talk show, because he's "going to be home watching Carson," a spokesman said. Carson has been

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the host of the NBC focure for 30

Mike Tyson has a new job and a cellmate. The former heavyweight boxing champion, doing six years for rape, was assigned to work in the recreation area of the Indiana Youth Center, as his prison is called, where he will earn 65 cents a day keeping track of equipment and performing maintenance Ē

The sportscaster Pat Summeral has been granted an indefinite leave by CBS and has voluntarily checked into the Betty Ford Cline in California, a source close to the announcer said. Summerall is the network's voice for NFL footbell and host of its golf and tennis cirerage. The climic is where the rist and famous tend to go for prob-lems with drug and alcohol abunc.

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Twenty-five years ago Boby Short first sat down at the principle the Cale Carlyle, where periodaning, "is like being in my own living room." The music that still excites him? Cole Porter, and Bessie Suitiblues songs.

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